



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warm. High in mid or lower 80s. Low in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in the mid or upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

105th Year—14

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, July 6, 1976

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## Compromise offered in RTA controversy

by KURT BAER

Suburban directors of the Regional Transportation Authority Monday proposed a compromise in the dispute over who should head the RTA and said they would approve operating subsidies for area transit companies for July.

The one-month grants apparently will forestall threatened shutdowns and service cutbacks by suburban bus companies, the Chicago Transit Authority and several commuter railroads.

The four suburban directors called a holiday press conference to propose that RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky be replaced by a team of two men.

They proposed that Chicago board member Patrick O'Malley be the new board chairman and suggested appointing Leo Cusick chief operating officer of the RTA. Cusick is head of RTA's transportation division.

O'MALLEY REACTED coolly to the suggestion that he replace Pikarsky,

saying after the morning press conference that he would not seek or accept the position. O'Malley is the leader of the Chicago faction on the RTA board, president of the Chicago Park District board and head of the Canteen Corp.

D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston, speaking for the four suburban directors, said the proposed appointment of O'Malley and Cusick was made "in a spirit of conciliation."

Suburban members have held up approval of the RTA budget in an effort to force Pikarsky to resign from his \$72,500-a-year job. They say that Pikarsky is an inept administrator who has ignored transportation needs in the suburbs. Pikarsky has three years remaining in a five-year appointment and has refused to resign.

Baldino said suburban directors would agree to operating subsidies for July regardless of whether their proposal to replace Pikarsky succeeds. Grants would be paid to seven bus companies, including NORTAN,

which had threatened to shut down July 16 unless it received its RTA subsidy.

THREE COMMUTER railroads that have purchase of service agreements with the RTA also will get subsidies for July under the suburban members' plan. The Chicago and North Western Ry. does not have a contract with RTA and is not affected directly by the budget squabbling.

Staff salaries for the pay period ending July 12 also would be paid.

Baldino said he did not know how Chicago members would react to the compromise plan at the RTA board's next meeting Wednesday. "The ball is in their court," he said. "If they want to knock it down, then they can accept responsibility for loss of service and staff members who are not able to pay their rent or mortgage."

Baldino denied that the budget deadlock was a political fight between Chicago and suburbs. "Our disagreement is with Milton Pikarsky," he said.

## No dramatic changes in suburban service

by LYNN ASINOF  
A News Analysis

No one in the Northwest suburbs could accuse the Regional Transportation Authority of making dramatic improvements in area transportation.

But the six-county agency, created more than two years ago by referendum, has stabilized service in the

Northwest suburbs and added at least seven new bus routes in the area.

The RTA's biggest contribution to the area has been bus service, as it has been unable to finalize a purchase of service contract with the Chicago and North Western Ry.

THE NORTH WESTERN carries the bulk of Northwest suburban commuters to and from Chicago. Until a

purchase of service contract is approved, the RTA will have no say in the type of service or railroad fares.

Negotiations for a purchase of service contract are stalled over the North Western's demand that the RTA purchase its equipment. Some board members say the railroad's price of \$53 million is too much, and

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## Day-care center owners say law hinders business

by GERRY KERN

Day-care center owners in Des Plaines say it's virtually impossible to run their business profitably in residential areas because of Des Plaines' zoning law.

Adopted in May 1974, the city's zoning regulations permit day-care centers to locate in the city's neighborhoods but require such large lots that most potential operators are discouraged. They say it is a low-profit business, and the large lot requirement makes residential centers too costly.

The city says it is protecting the interest of neighboring homeowners against the big-time commercial day-care operations. Day-care operators say the restrictions are keeping them from meeting the increasing demand by working mothers for day care.

And while the debate goes on, a Des Plaines City Council committee is reexamining the city's attitude toward day-care centers, the subject of controversy for four years.

PRIOR TO 1974, the city's zoning regulations prohibited any day-care center from operating in a residential area. All were confined to commercially zoned districts.

Revision of the zoning ordinance was precipitated when a day-care center moved into a residential area in 1972. Mrs. Lorraine Angell opened the doors to Baby Town, 2329 Birch St., in April of that year. The city, which called the move "illegal," filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court to have the day-care center shut. No ruling has been handed down.

However, Mrs. Angell's move into the residential location resulted in lengthy city council debate about whether the centers should, after all, be permitted in neighborhoods.

In early 1974, the council reached a compromise, permitting the centers to locate in

(Continued on page 5)



Lorraine Angell and friends take time out for lunch at Baby Town.

## Gas prices near 61c, study says

Des Plaines gasoline station operators are charging an average of 60.5 cents for a gallon of regular gasoline, a slight decline from a year ago, according to a survey conducted by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

A study of more than 45 stations in the city shows that motorists also are paying an average of 63.4 cents per gallon for nonleaded gasoline and 66.3 cents per gallon for premium gasoline.

The figures compare with a 10th District average of 61 cents for regular, 64 cents for nonleaded and 66.4 cents for a gallon of premium gasoline. More than 250 stations in 14 communities were surveyed.

The survey found a wide fluctuation in gasoline prices, ranging from a low of 55.1 cents to a high of 68.9 cents for gallon of regular gasoline. The price of lead-free gasoline ranged from 57.8 cents to 70.9 cents per gallon, and premium gasoline prices ranged from 60.4 cents to 72.9 cents per gallon.

THE SURVEY found gasoline prices in the district stabilized in 1976 following dramatic increases from 1974 to 1975. The prices have re-

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### The inside story

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## Need a doctor? Books describe ways to treat yourself

by KURT BAER

"The lawyer who defends himself has a fool for a client," says the old adage. But there are times when you can and should be your own doctor.

At least that is the philosophy behind two recently published books intended to help you treat yourself when you are sick or injured as well as to know when you should see a doctor.

More than two-thirds of all visits to the doctor are unnecessary, conclude Drs. Donald Vickery, Georgetown Medical School, and James Fries, Stanford University Medical School, authors of a new book, "Take Care of Yourself: A Consumer's Guide to Medical Care."

ANOTHER BOOK, "How to Be Your Own Doctor — Sometimes" by Dr. Keith W. Sehnert of Georgetown University advocates that each of us get his own "little black bag" and know how to use the instruments inside it.

Both books are being promoted under the consumer banner. Treating yourself saves your money and your doctor's time and in many cases, home remedies prescribed in the books are as useful as anything you might get out of a trip to the doctor's office is the philosophy.

According to Vickery and Fries, the average American family makes

about 12 trips a year to their doctor at a cost of more than \$400 in fees, drugs and tests.

"Most of these visits are made for relatively minor medical problems," the doctors say.

"IN OUR NATIONAL quest for a symptom-free existence, as many as 70 per cent of visits to the doctor have been termed unnecessary. The competent physician's response to these visits is either to reassure the patient or to advise measures which are available without prescription."

In "How to Be Your Own Doctor," Sehnert exhorts you to be what he calls an "activated patient" who is

able to eliminate unnecessary trips, cut down on frantic dashes to the doctor's office and make each visit a purposeful one."

The 36 most common illnesses, injuries and emergencies are discussed in a medical self-help section of Sehnert's book. Topics range from emphysema to getting a fishhook out of your finger. Each chapter also includes a heading on when to call a doctor.

BOTH BOOKS include chapters on how to select a new doctor (if you are lucky enough to have a choice; and ways to get the most out of your visit to the doctor's office. There are tips

on choosing the right medical facility, cutting costs at the pharmacy and detecting poor medical service when you encounter it.

"If you are taking three or more medicines of different types daily, you are usually getting poor advice unless you have a serious medical problem. If nearly every visit to the physician results in an injection, be a little suspicious," the Vickery-Fries book advises.

"Take Care of Yourself" uses a unique series of flow charts to help you know when you can treat an illness or injury at home and when you should see a physician. For each ail-

Today

ment, the chart poses a series of questions. Answers to the questions lead you to instructions either to apply a home treatment or consult a doctor, depending on the gravity of your symptoms.

THE SELF-HELP section in "How to Be Your Own Doctor" includes

(Continued on page 6)

## Suburban digest



**MOST SUBURBANITES** observed the Bicentennial weekend by attending parades, picnics and family gatherings. But there were exceptions, like the Des Plaines man who climbed to his rooftop to sing patriotic songs and the Arlington Heights man who decorated his front lawn with historic American flags. In Elk Grove Village, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pilihoski, 132 E. Devon Ave., marked the nation's birthday by placing a stork on their chimney.

## Girl killed, parents hurt in 2-car crash

A 15-year-old Des Plaines girl was killed and her parents seriously injured early Monday when the car in which they were riding was struck in the rear by another car on Milwaukee Avenue at Palatine Road near Wheeling.

Ann Brown, 421 Noel St., Maine Township, died at Holy Family Hospital. Her parents, Francis and Lorna Brown, were listed in guarded condition at the hospital Monday afternoon.

Illinois State Police report that Brown's car was stopped for a traffic light in the southbound lanes of Milwaukee Avenue about 1:15 a.m. Monday when it was hit by a car driven by Susan J. Kerzek, 21 Mount Prospect.

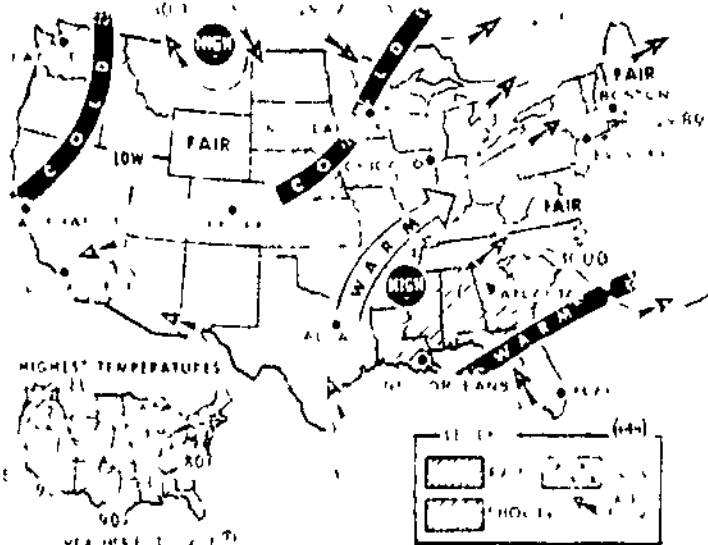
Kerzek was charged with transporting an open container of alcohol and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

## Police activity kept to minimum

Things were "very quiet" throughout the Northwest suburbs during the Bicentennial weekend as far as police were concerned. Few injuries or altercations related to the celebration were reported.

In Arlington Heights Monday, Charles W. Strauss, 3600 S. Oriole, Rolling Meadows, told police a man had pointed a gun at him. John E. Kujala, 914 N. Race Ave., Arlington Heights, was arrested on assault charges.

## Sun fun continues...



**AROUND THE NATION:** Showers and thunderstorms are expected to be scattered across parts of the Pacific Northwest, the upper Plains and in the Gulf coast area. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North, Sunny and warm. High in the mid- or low-80s, low in the 60s. South, Sunny and warm. High in the 80s, low in the 60s.

Temperatures around the Nation					
High Low		High Low		High Low	
90	70	85	65	80	60
85	65	80	60	75	55
80	60	75	55	70	50
75	55	70	50	65	45
70	50	65	45	60	40
65	45	60	40	55	35
60	40	55	35	50	30
55	35	50	30	45	25
50	30	45	25	40	20
45	25	40	20	35	15
40	20	35	15	30	10
35	15	30	10	25	5
30	10	25	5	20	0
25	5	20	0	15	-5
20	0	15	-5	10	-10
15	-5	10	-10	5	-15
10	-10	5	-15	0	-20
5	-15	0	-20	-5	-25
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-5	-25	-10	-30	-15	-35
-10	-30	-15	-35	-20	-40
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-30	-50	-35	-55	-40	-60
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-40	-60	-45	-65	-50	-70
-45	-65	-50	-70	-55	-75
-50	-70	-55	-75	-60	-80
-55	-75	-60	-80	-65	-85
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-70	-90	-75	-95	-80	-100
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-170	-190	-175	-195	-180	-200
-175	-195	-180	-200	-185	-205
-180	-200	-185	-205	-190	-210
-185	-205	-190	-210	-195	-215
-190	-210	-195	-215	-200	-220
-195	-215	-200	-220	-205	-225
-200	-220	-205	-225	-210	-230
-205	-225	-210	-230	-215	-235
-210	-230	-215	-235	-220	-240
-215	-235	-220	-240	-225	-245
-220	-240	-225	-245	-230	-250
-225	-245	-230	-250	-235	-255
-230	-250	-235	-255	-240	-260
-235	-255	-240	-260	-245	-265
-240	-260	-245	-265	-250	-270
-245	-265	-250	-270	-255	-275
-250	-270	-255	-275	-260	-280
-255	-275	-260	-280	-265	-285
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-370	-390	-375	-395	-380	-400
-375	-395	-380	-400	-385	-405
-380	-400	-385	-405	-390	-410
-385	-405	-390	-410	-395	-415
-390	-410	-395	-415	-400	-420
-395	-415	-400	-420	-405	-425
-400	-420	-405	-425	-410	-430
-405	-425	-410	-430	-415	-435
-410	-430	-415	-435	-420	-440
-415	-435	-420	-440	-425	-445
-420	-440	-425	-445	-430	-450
-425	-445	-430	-450	-435	-455
-430	-450	-435	-455	-440	-460
-435	-455	-440	-460	-445	-465
-440	-460	-445	-465	-450	-470
-445	-465	-450	-470	-455	-475
-450	-470	-455	-475	-460	-480
-455	-475	-460	-480	-465	-485
-460	-480	-465	-485	-470	-490
-465	-485	-470	-490	-475	-495
-470	-490	-475	-495	-480	-500
-475	-495	-480	-500	-485	-505
-480	-500	-485	-505	-490	-510
-485	-505	-490	-510	-495	-515
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-500	-520	-505	-525	-510	-530
-505	-525	-510	-530	-515	-535
-510	-530	-515	-535	-520	-540
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-530	-550	-535	-555	-540	-560
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-595	-615	-600	-620	-605	-625
-600	-620	-605	-625	-610	-630
-605	-625	-610	-630	-615	-635
-610	-630	-615	-635	-620	-640
-615	-635	-620	-640	-625	-645
-620	-640	-625	-645	-630	-650
-625	-645	-630	-650	-635	-655
-630	-650	-635	-655	-640	-660
-635	-655	-640	-660	-645	-665
-640	-660	-645	-665	-650	-670
-645	-665	-650	-670	-655	-675
-650	-670	-655	-675	-660	-680
-655	-675	-660	-680	-665	-685
-660	-680	-665	-685	-670	-690
-665	-685	-670	-690	-675	-695
-670	-690	-675	-695	-680	-700
-675	-695	-680	-700	-685	-705
-680	-700	-685	-705	-690	-710
-685	-705	-690	-710	-695	-715
-690	-710	-695	-715	-700	-720
-695	-715	-700	-720	-705	-725
-700	-720	-705	-725	-710	-730
-705	-725	-710	-730	-715	-735
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-725	-745	-730	-750	-735	-755
-730	-750	-735	-755	-740	-760
-735	-755	-740	-760	-745	-765
-740	-760	-745	-765	-750	-770
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-785	-805	-790	-810	-795	-815
-790	-810	-795	-815	-800	-820
-795	-815	-800	-820	-805	-825
-800	-820	-805	-825	-810	-830
-805	-825	-810	-830	-815	-835
-810	-830	-815	-835	-820	-840
-815	-835	-820	-840	-825	-845
-820	-840	-825	-845	-830	-850
-825	-845	-830	-850	-835	-855
-830	-850	-835	-855	-840	-860
-835	-855	-840	-860	-845	-865
-840	-860	-845	-865	-850	-870
-845	-865	-850	-870	-855	-875
-850	-870	-855	-875	-860	-880
-855	-875	-860	-880	-865	-885
-860	-880	-865	-885	-870	-890
-865	-885	-870	-890	-875	-895
-870	-890	-875	-895	-880	-900
-875	-895	-880	-900	-885	-905
-880	-900	-885	-905	-890	-910
-885	-905	-890	-910	-895	-915
-890	-910	-895	-915	-900	-920
-895	-915	-900	-920	-905	-925
-900	-920	-905	-925	-910	-930
-905	-925	-910	-930	-915	-935
-910	-930	-915	-935	-920	-940
-915	-935	-920	-940	-925	-945
-920	-940	-925	-945	-930	-950
-925	-945	-930	-950	-935	-955
-930	-950	-935	-955	-940	-960
-935	-955	-940	-960	-945	-965
-940	-960	-945	-965	-950	-970
-945	-965	-950	-970	-955	-975
-950	-970	-955	-975	-960	-980
-955	-975	-960	-980	-965	-985
-960	-980	-965	-985	-970	-990
-965	-985	-970	-990	-975	-995
-970	-990	-975	-995	-980	-1000
-975	-995	-980	-1000	-985	-1005
-980	-1000	-985	-1005	-990	-1010
-985	-1005	-990	-1010	-995	-1015
-990	-1010	-995	-1015	-1000	-1020
-995	-1015	-1000	-1020	-1005	-1025
-1000	-1020	-1005	-1025	-1010	-1030
-1005	-1025	-1010	-1030	-1015	-1035
-1010	-1030	-1015	-1035	-1020	-1040
-1015	-1035	-1020	-1040	-1025	-1045
-1020	-1040	-1025	-1045	-1030	-1050
-1025	-1045	-1030	-1050	-1035	-1055
-1030	-1050	-1035	-1055	-1040	-1060
-1035	-1055	-1040	-1060	-1045	-1065
-1040	-1060	-1045	-1065	-1050	-1070
-1045	-1065	-1050	-1070	-1055	-1075
-1050	-1070	-1055	-1075	-1060	-1080
-1055	-1075	-1060	-1080	-1065	-1085
-1060	-1080	-1065	-1085	-1070	-1090
-1065	-1085	-1070	-1090	-1075	-1095
-1070	-1090	-1075	-1095	-1080	-1100
-1075	-1095	-1080	-1100	-1085	-1105
-1080	-1100	-1085	-1105	-1090	-1110
-1085	-1105	-1090	-1110	-1095	-1115
-1090	-1110	-1095	-1115	-1100	-1120
-1095	-1115	-1100	-1120	-1105	-1125
-1100	-1120	-1105	-1125	-1110	



# Muskie 'qualified' for 2nd spot on ballot, Carter says

PLAINS, Ga., (UPI) — Jimmy Carter met with Sen. Edmund Muskie for several hours Monday and called him "completely qualified" for the vice presidency. But Carter said he will not select a running mate "for at least another week."

Muskie was the first of a half-dozen senators expected to be interviewed personally by Carter about the Democratic vice presidential nomination. He reiterated he will not make his final selection until after his own nomination is assured at the Democratic National Convention next week.

"I will wait until after, as I've said, another week at least, before I make up my mind," Carter said as he saw Muskie off at a grass-strip airport. "We'll discuss it further later."

Departing about 12 hours after his 1:20 a.m. arrival, Muskie told reporters he and Carter discussed the role of the vice president. Muskie, who was Hubert Humphrey's 1968 running mate, said he is not interested in serving without important duties.

"I would not be interested in any circumstances in simply occupying a chair," Muskie said. "I'd be interested in a job as full and satisfying, with at least as great potential, as the Senate."

"I got the strong impression after our discussion today that is the kind of role that the governor has in mind," Muskie said.

"I would consider Sen. Muskie to be completely qualified to serve as President of this country and was hoping that he'd be president earlier or vice president, so there's been a very good relationship between us and I don't think there is any incompatibility at all," Carter said. "But I want to keep an open mind about the future."

Muskie and Carter, dressed casually and trailed by Secret Service agents and reporters, strolled four blocks into the center of town and shook hands with tourists.

Carter ran into his high school government teacher, Lillian Timmerman, who told Muskie, "He was a brilliant

student. I taught his wife and she was, too."

Muskie also lost to Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., in a bid for the 1972 presidential nomination.

The former two-term governor of Maine said he decided two years ago not to make another try for the presidency and Carter's call to come to Plains came as "a complete surprise."

While Carter and Muskie met at the former Georgia governor's home, their wives toured Plains.

Rosalynn Carter and Jane Muskie rode alone in a family sedan, Mrs. Carter pointing out the converted railroad depot Carter uses as his local campaign headquarters and the agricultural warehouse used as a press office.

Muskie said he put no special significance in being the first invited to be interviewed. He said, "Maybe it's easier to reject the first one than the last."



SENATOR EDMUND Muskie of Maine, right, was the first potential vice presidential candidate interviewed by Democrat Jimmy Carter. Muskie, interviewed Monday at Carter's Plains, Ga., home, said he would be interested in the job if the vice president is given an active role in the Carter administration.

## The HERALD

The nation

### Women arrive at Naval Academy

A 131-year-old tradition ends at the U.S. Naval Academy today with the arrival of the first female midshipmen in the school's history. Among the 1,250 plebes expected to take the midshipmen's oath are 80 women, who were selected from 748 applicants to end the academy's all-male tradition. The academy began considering female applicants after President Ford signed a law last October making the nation's three military academies co-educational. The first women arrived at the Air Force Academy last week and the first female cadets also arrive at West Point on Tuesday. A midshipman's first day is for processing, swearing in and shearing. The men receive the traditional short haircut while the women wear an off-the-collar style.

### Queen Elizabeth II, Philip on U.S. tour

England's Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, discreetly arriving after Independence Day, will begin a week's visit to the United States today to help celebrate the 200th birthday of this nation's break with the British Crown. The royal couple felt it would be a little awkward for all concerned if they attempted to join in the Fourth of July revelry. So they will arrive in Philadelphia on the royal yacht Britannia Tuesday morning from Bermuda. They flew from London to Bermuda Saturday.

The Queen and her husband will be welcomed at Penn's Landing by White House Chief of Protocol Henry Catto, Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo and British Ambassador Sir Peter Ramsbotham.

### Terrorist group threatens blasts

A message purportedly from the New World Liberation Front said Monday three bombs will be exploded at two Pacific Gas & Electric Co. sites in the San Francisco Bay Area within the next five days and warned employees of the company to stay away from their jobs. "This is a warning to all PG&E workers in the Bay Area," the message said. "Stay away from all PG&E sites until after July 10. Three calendar clocks were placed at two PG&E sites in the Bay Area. There will be further attacks." The message was signed "Central Command, People's Forces, New World Liberation Front," and was read to reporters at noon in front of the utility company's offices in downtown San Francisco.

## The world

### Battle postpones Lebanon peace talks

The bloodiest fighting in Lebanon's 15-month-old civil war forced the postponement Monday of secret peace talks grouping all the major warring factions. Arab League Sec. Gen. Mahmoud Riad said the talks, which were to have taken place in the mountain resort town of Sofar outside Beirut, were postponed because of security reasons, according to a radio broadcast. A leftist radio said Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud returned to Beirut from Damascus late Monday to resume his efforts for arranging a cease-fire and a reconciliation between the Palestinians and the Syrians. He conferred with Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yassar Arafat shortly after his arrival.

# 2 Yanks slain, 1 injured in Brazilian land dispute

BELEM, Brazil (UPI) — A wealthy American rancher was shot and seriously wounded and two of his sons and two Brazilian bodyguards killed in an ambush by a band of Brazilian Amazon jungle pioneers in the climax of a land dispute, police reported Monday.

The rancher was identified as John Weaver Davis, 55, who lists the name of a friend in Mobile, Ala. as his home address.

Police said the band, estimated at between 20 and 60 well-armed men, killed Michael Bruce Davis, 20, and John Mallory Davis, 32, and the two Brazilian bodyguards Saturday. John's widow resides in Zachary, La. Various documents of family members claim home addresses in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

The shooting took place on the Davis' 300,000-acre lumber ranch about 150 miles south of Belem in newly opened territory.

Police said the Brazilians stopped the Davis car in what appeared to be a friendly manner. When the family and guards got out of the car to talk, the men pulled guns and opened fire.

Police said the shooting was the culmination of a long seething dispute between Davis, who came to the Amazon area eight years ago, and settlers who set up homes and farms in 1974 on what Davis claimed was his land.

The senior Davis was listed in "stable" condition in a hospital in the small town of Vila Rondon, near his ranch, with bullet wounds in his hand and abdomen.

## 1st presidency in 28 years

# Communist heads Italian Chamber

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Italy's new Chamber of Deputies Monday elected Communist lawyer Pietro Ingrao as its president, giving the West's largest Communist party its first presidency of an Italian house of parliament in 28 years.

Ingrao received 468 votes. There were 117 abstentions and eight spoiled ballots. He needed 420 votes for a first-ballot victory.

The Senate also was voting for its new president. The Christian Democrats nominated anti-Communist hardliner Amintore Fanfani as their

choice for the senate leadership job. Parliament was meeting for the first time since the June 20-21 national elections in which the Christian Democrats barely held on to their status as the nation's largest party despite strong Communist gains.

Ingrao's election was a foregone conclusion.

The decision to name a Communist as president of the chamber and a Christian Democrat as president of the senate was made Saturday when Christian Democrats, Communists and four other major non-Fascist parties met in a formal policy session for the first time in 29 years.

Conceding the chamber presidency was the first Christian Democratic compromise with the Communists, who have been demanding a formal role in the government. The last Communist president of a house of parliament was Umberto Terracini who presided over the 1947-48 Constituent Assembly.

The Christian Democrats were forced into the concession by the strong Communist showing in the election. The Communists gained 7

per cent in the balloting, winning 228 Chamber seats to the Christian Democrats' 262.

Politicians said that after the elections of presidents for the chamber and senate, the first order of business would be the beginning of negotiations on the formation of the next government, probably later this week.

Though the Christian Democrats conceded the chamber presidency to the Communists, they have said they would not take the Communists into a governing coalition.

# Israel beefs up border patrols

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel Monday brushed aside U.N. Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim's reported condemnation of its lightning raid into Uganda and sent extra troops to patrol its borders.

But authoritative sources in Tel Aviv, who refused to be identified, discounted reports that Israel feared revenge attacks and had called a full military alert.

Additional Israeli troops, however, were patrolling the border, they said.

Transport Minister Gad Yacobi, speaking at the funeral of an Israeli hostage killed at Entebbe airport, said Israel would act as it sees fit.

"It is not the U.N. secretary general, who admonished us today, who

will maintain Israel's sovereignty," Yacobi said.

The Middle East News Agency said Waldheim, on a stopover in Cairo, called Israel's action "a flagrant violation of the sovereignty of a member of the United Nations."

Later Monday, Waldheim's office at the United Nations said the secretary general "denied in a categorical way — and authorized the issuance of a formal statement to that effect — that he had described the Israeli action at Entebbe as a flagrant violation."

"During a stopover in Frankfurt the secretary general expressed satisfaction over the fact that it proved possible to save these human lives," the U.N. statement said.

"In reply to a question at an earlier stopover, dealing with the legal and juridical aspects he had stated that it was indeed a violation of the sovereignty of a member state," the statement said.

"He said that Uganda had asked for a meeting of the Security Council and it was up to the Council to consider the matter."

In a 36-minute strike carried out with military textbook precision Saturday, Israeli commandos freed 71 Israelis, including 10 who held dual nationality in the United States and elsewhere, and 33 French nationals held by pro-Palestinian hijackers of an Air France jetliner under threat of death. Three hostages and an Israeli officer

were killed in the raid on the Entebbe, Uganda, airfield. The funerals of two of the victims were held Monday.

Unconfirmed reports said the body of the third victim remained in Nairobi, Kenya, where the three rescue planes refueled on their way home.

Lt. Col. Yonatan Netanyahu, a 30-year-old U.S.-native who was killed leading the attack, will be buried in a military ceremony in Jerusalem today. Israeli officials said the commandos killed all seven hijackers, including one woman, in the midnight raid. Reports said 20 Ugandan soldiers were slain and 19 injured.

## Viking probes play 'cosmic ice hockey'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — New Viking 1 pictures of the spacecraft's landing site on Mars Monday showed flat plains between crater fields where scientists were playing "cosmic ice hockey" with the target area for the July 17 landing.

Dr. Hal Masursky, head of the landing site team, said an ellipse — the egg-shaped area within which the lander will put down after rockets separate it from the orbiter — was moved around within the site.

"It's what we call cosmic ice hockey with the ellipse as the puck," he said. "We move it around until we get to the right place."

An ellipse is 149 miles long by 62 miles wide. Viking has a 99.7 per cent

chance of landing within that area once separated from the orbiter and a 50-50 chance of landing within a chosen area about half that size.

Dr. Michael Carr Monday showed pictures taken of the C-1 site, a probable landing area for Viking 2 which is scheduled to orbit Mars Aug. 7 and land Sept. 4.

The photos show plains between craters, dune fields and long channels which he said could have been caused by lava, streams of water or underground flows of liquid water or lava.

Earlier, Dr. Harold Klein, head of the biology team, said he was concerned that too much emphasis was being placed on the biology experiments of Viking.

He said there were 13 other experiments and termed Viking a "magificent achievement" in view of the information it already has transmitted back to earth.

Klein said he feared the public might be led to perceive the project only as a search for life, which if it exists on Mars, might still be missed by the Viking tests.

Project Director Jim Martin said Viking 1 was slowly drifting toward the new landing site, the northwest territory, and an engine burn would be made Thursday to fit it into the precise orbit.

Viking 2 was 4.5 million miles from Mars, closing at about 250,000 miles per day for its Aug. 7 orbit insertion.

## People

### Will the real Ben Franklin please sit down?

• Ben Franklin is a candidate for Oklahoma State Corporation Commission, but he discovered on July 4th that he cannot run under the historic figure's name. His real name is W. G. Franklin, but his friends call him Ben. A new Oklahoma state law forbids anyone from running for office under the name of a famous person. "You may call it a Bicentennial bomb shell," said Franklin.

• Poland's leading poet, Antoni Slonimski, has been killed in an auto crash at the age of 81, the Union of Polish Writers said Monday. Slonimski's chauffeur-driven car collided Sunday with another vehicle near Warsaw. Slonimski's books were widely published in Poland, but he was criticized in 1958 by former Communist Party leaders for disagreeing with purges of Poles of Jewish descent from state jobs following the 1967 Israeli-Arab war.

• The July 4th wedding of Don Shorrock and Nora Doubek in Pratt, Kan., had three colors. That's right: red, white and blue. Shorrock, 32, sported a red tuxedo on his blue tuxedo and white shirt while Miss Doubek, 23, wore blue and white with red flowers. "We're having red, white and blue without being gaudy," the proud Shorrock said. "I just thought it would be a nice, memorable day and it was easy for relatives to get here in the middle of a three-day weekend."

• Historians have selected naturalist John Muir as the greatest Californian of all time in a poll of scholars conducted jointly by the California Historical Society and the San Jose Mercury. Muir was victorious over such notables as John Steinbeck, photographer Ansel Adams and Walt Disney.



BRITISH PRIME Minister James Callaghan, center, talks to soldiers Monday after arriving for an unannounced visit in Belfast, Northern Ireland. While in the violence-racked province, Callaghan reiterated British pledges not to pull out of the area militarily or economically.

## Illinois briefs

### End Assembly date to be set this week

Legislative leaders are expected to meet this week to decide how and when to get the Illinois General Assembly back to the Capital to finish the business of the adjourned spring session. Most lawmakers fully expected, even before they left the Capital Friday, that they would be back for a special session this week. The need for a special session arose from a head-on clash during the session's final two days over the future of the Chicago-area Regional Transportation Authority.

RTA opponents, led by Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park, introduced a resolution which would have established a special committee to investigate the authority's problems. The resolution was the only item of business discussed in the Senate last Thursday — and it lost. Mohr, however, asked for another vote Friday. Chicago Democrats, who are very protective of the RTA, refused. Mohr then announced he would oppose passage of the final budget bill of the session — a measure funding some 35 agencies and commissions.

Senate Republican Leader William Harris, R-Pontiac, joined Mohr's crusade and the budget bill fell two votes short of passage shortly before the Senate adjourned for the summer recess. Unless a special session is called to pass the measure, none of those agencies will have the authority to spend money or pay employees.

### Redmond to seek speakership

State Rep. William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, said Monday he plans to seek the speakership again next year if the Democrats remain in the majority. He could face a fight with Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna. Asked if he planned to run for speaker again, Redmond said, "Yes I do. I have misgivings and it's a terribly tough job. But I had been sitting in the back row for 16 years and I had ideas for some changes. We have been able to put some into effect. I'd like to complete what we started." Choate, who ran for the speaker's job last year and failed to get the support of Gov. Daniel Walker, said he might be interested in another try. "I have no burning ambition," he said. But, just as in any other job, "I suppose I would like to rise to the top."

### Thompson says he leads polls

Republican gubernatorial candidate James Thompson said Monday polls have shown him leading Democratic hopeful Michael Howlett but he has no plans to relax. Thompson said his polls and at least one poll taken by Democrats "are most encouraging... we have a lead. But I'm not going to rest on that," Thompson said. "I'm going to be a hardworking candidate between now and Nov. 2." Thompson said he has scheduled a tour of Southern Illinois later this month.

### Bicentennial birthday boy

State Rep. Sam McGrew, D-Galesburg, told his wife if she wanted to have him home for the birth of their child she had better have the baby on the Fourth of July. McGrew and the other Illinois legislators spent most of the past two weeks in Springfield trying to wind up their session on schedule June 30. That failed and they went overtime, finally winding up Friday. "I told her the only day I could guarantee I would not be in Springfield was the Fourth of July," McGrew said.

Sarah McGrew obliged by giving birth Sunday to an eight-pound boy, who was two weeks overdue. They called him Matthew Liberty McGrew.

### Still no I.D. for dead woman

The Madison County Sheriff's office Monday was still trying to identify a woman whose burned body was found near Godfrey Saturday. Sgt. Conrad Baetz said the body of a black woman between 16 and 23 years old was found by some picnickers in an unincorporated area of Madison county about 20 miles northeast of St. Louis. Madison County authorities have classified the death as murder. Baetz said there were signs that a flammable liquid was poured over the body. Officials said they did not know if the victim was killed before she was set on fire. The only clothing that was not burned away was a pair of black platform shoes. Also found on the body was a gold wedding band and an engagement ring.

### Drowning victim's body recovered

Rescue workers Monday recovered the body of John Ruble, 25, Harrisburg, who drowned in Lake Harrisburg. Authorities said Ruble and three others were in a boat that capsized about 2:20 a.m. His companions managed to swim to shore. Searchers located Ruble's body about six hours later.

## Metropolitan briefs

### Abandoned baby is Ulysses to Grants

John Quincy Adams was under the care Monday of pediatric nurses at Cook County Hospital, where his mother abandoned him on the Fourth of July in the arms of an unsuspecting woman. Hospital staff members gave him the truly Bicentennial name, but Joseph and Ethel Grant, two would-be foster parents, would rather call him Ulysses. "This is a Fourth of July I'll never forget," said Mrs. Grant, 16, Chicago, who was handed the baby in the hospital's emergency waiting room Sunday. "You say birth of a nation, but I've got a baby in my lap. I'd like to adopt him."

Mrs. Grant said she had chatted with a woman next to her, and the woman said she was going to get a cup of coffee and asked Mrs. Grant to hold the baby. About half an hour later, Mrs. Grant opened the blanket covering the infant and found a note pinned under a fold which said, "Take care of me. My mother cannot. June 21, 1976." Police said the date apparently was the baby's birthday. The Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services used the name John Quincy Adams to identify the boy, who was named after the sixth United States president, a son of the revolution.

### Man charged in cops shooting

North Chicago police have charged two men with armed robbery and attempted murder in the shooting of three policemen. The officers were shot when they responded to a call Saturday night during an attempted armed robbery at a McDonald's hamburger restaurant, authorities said Sunday. Roman McNutt, 27, and David Cooper, 19, both of Waukegan, were charged in the shootings.

Policeman Charles Watkins, 25, was shot in the arm and chest and taken to St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan. He was reported in good condition Sunday night. Also shot were officers Charles Holdbaum, 49, and Johnnie Phelps, 24. They were treated and released.

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# Day-care center owners say law hinders business



Baby Town offers tender loving care.

(Continued from page 1)

residential areas but establishing what were regarded as stringent standards regarding lot size, square footage and hours of operation. In addition, day-care operators are required to obtain a special-use permit from the city.

A minimum frontage of 150 feet and lot area of 20,000 square feet is required for 20 to 40 children. More than 40 children necessitates 200 feet of frontage and at least 500 square feet per child.

Additionally, 50 square feet of indoor space is required for each child, while the state requires only 35. Outdoor space requirements are 150 square feet for Des Plaines, double the state requirement.

Hours of operation are limited between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., although some day-care operators say working mothers want the centers to open earlier and close later.

To operate in a commercial area, the city requires day-care owners to meet only the state's minimum requirements for indoor and outdoor space.

TO ILLUSTRATE their troubles, day-care operators point out that the average lot size in Des Plaines' residential area is 55 by 125 feet, 45 feet short of the minimum frontage requirement and 3,125-square-foot short of the minimum lot size. That is the reason potential operators believe it is futile to try to open a residential center, they say.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and development and one of the architects of the zoning law, called the regulations a "compromise" permitting day-care centers

to locate in residential areas.

"Sure, it's a compromise, but it must be remembered that they (the centers) weren't allowed in the residential areas at all before," he said. "It's designed to discourage the commercial day-care centers such as Mrs. Angell's. We wanted something compatible with the next-door neighbors."

Mrs. Angell, whose 50-child day-care center does not meet the city's standards, calls the law "ridiculous."

"That ordinance is designed to keep everybody out of a residential area," she said. "It's been a year and a half since it was passed, and nobody except me has applied for a permit for a day-care center in a residential area. It would be financial suicide to even try to apply, because it's too strict."

Mrs. Angell, who operates another day-care center in Roselle, said the law is aimed specifically at her.

"It's aimed at me and Baby Town. I don't know why, but there's some underlying reason," she said.

THE DAY-CARE center owner said the requirements set by the city are not necessary to protect the health, safety and welfare of the children.

"If all these things are for the child's welfare, why doesn't the city require the same thing in nursery schools in commercial areas?" she asked. "They have no such requirements in commercial areas."

Mrs. Elaine Baker operates Tender Loving Care Day Care Center, 1280 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. She, too, believes day-care centers belong in residential areas.

"I see no reason why day-care centers should not be located in residential areas. The kids are out only for an hour or so and don't bother anyone," she said. "I think a residential

area is much more beneficial than a commercial location."

Mrs. Baker said the centers operate on a low profit margin, and acquiring enough property to meet the city's standards in a residential area would be beyond the means of most operators.

"I think the zoning will discourage more day-care centers in Des Plaines. We're dedicated to the field of meeting the needs of children and their working parents. If we're going to be caught up in zoning regulations, then that's too bad," Mrs. Baker said.

Mary Slonina, owner of Miss Mary's Teeny Town, 1157 Algonquin Rd., said the demand for day-care centers is rising.

"I HAVE A WAITING list and have to turn people away," she said. "The need is very great. I've been filled to capacity for three of the four years

I've been here."

She said the city's zoning could discourage more day-care centers from opening. "But if someone really wants to do it, they can."

However, Miss Slonina doesn't see any problem with operating a day-care center in a commercial area.

"I really don't see the difference between running one in a residential area as opposed to a commercial location. In a commercial area, fire regulations and building requirements are very strict. In short, I think they are safer."

Miss Slonina said day-care centers do not make a great profit. "Stricter regulation will put a lot of day-care centers out of business," she explained. "The last resort is to charge a higher rate to the parents — and that may put day care beyond the reach of many."



Baby Town: Focal point of a Des Plaines zoning controversy.



Toddlers romp in day-care surroundings.



Lorraine Angel's smile goes a long way.

## RTA suburban projects stabilizing, but not dramatic

(Continued from page 1)  
no settlement of the problem is foreseen in the immediate future.

The RTA, however, does have a purchase of service contract with the

Milwaukee Road, which carries some 30,000 commuters daily.

Once contracts are signed with all the railroads, the RTA intends to standardize fares and make other uni-

form adjustments in service.

Until then, however, most service changes will be in the bus service.

IN THE PRE-RTA days, much of the area bus service was operated by

financially troubled United Motor Coach, which was taken over by the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN). Some of the old United Motor Coach routes are still in oper-

ation, such as the limited commuter service from Wheeling to the Loop.

"Not only has RTA revived many dying suburban carriers and added new service, it has kept the cost of a ride unchanged due to our infusion of financial assistance," said Chairman Milton Pikarsky, listing RTA accomplishments.

Most new bus service in the area is in Des Plaines and operated by NORTAN. "Practically every one of our routes goes through Des Plaines," said Joseph DiJohn, NORTAN's executive director.

DiJohn said four local Des Plaines bus routes, a route between Glenview and O'Hare Airport and a route between Des Plaines and Jefferson Park, have been added under RTA auspices.

Last week NORTAN began a new RTA commuter feeder service from Buffalo Grove to the Arlington

Heights train station. A similar service is under consideration by the RTA for Mount Prospect and Palatine.

THE RTA underwrites 45 per cent of NORTAN's operating costs. "They are our only source of subsidy funding," DiJohn said. Average total monthly ridership on all NORTAN routes is about 208,000.

Two other new RTA routes are operated by Continental Air Transport Co. Bus service between O'Hare Airport and the commuter train stations at Arlington Heights, Arlington Park and Palatine. A seasonal route between the Arlington Park Hilton and Marriott's Great America also has begun.

## Gas costs at least 60c a gallon, district study shows

(Continued from Page 1)  
maintained fairly constant during the past year.

In Des Plaines, the average price for a gallon of regular gasoline jumped from 40.9 cents in 1973 to 51.7 cents in 1974 and 61.0 cents in 1975. The 1976 figure represents a drop of a half-cent from a year ago.

The study indicates that the average pump price of a gallon of regular gasoline in the 10th District was 39.8 cents in 1973, 51.2 cents in 1974 and 61.6 cents in 1975.

The survey said the most important change in the area gasoline stations in

the past year has been the increase in "mini-service" stations. These stations offer lower pump prices in exchange for fewer services to the consumer, such as washing the windows and checking the oil level in the consumer's car.

Gasoline customers save an average of 3 to 4 cents per gallon on the price of regular gasoline by buying at a mini-service station, the report claimed.

IN COMPARING the regular gasoline prices charged by the various gasoline station chains, the study showed that Citgo-supplied stations

charged an average of 57.9 cents per gallon for regular, the lowest brand average of those stations surveyed. The highest brand average was charged by Amoco stations, an average of 63.6 cents per gallon, the report said. Marathon, Gulf, ARCO, Clark, Texaco, Mobil, Shell and Phillips followed Citgo in price average.

Of the 14 communities surveyed, the report found that Niles stations averaged the lowest prices — 58.9 cents

per gallon for regular gasoline, 61.9 cents for a gallon of lead-free gasoline and 62.4 cents for premium gasoline.

The highest average prices for regular gasoline, 63.6 cents per gallon, and for lead-free gasoline, 66 cents per gallon, were charged by stations in the Winnetka-Northfield-Kenilworth-Glenview area. The highest price for premium gasoline, 68.4 cents per gallon, was charged by Wilmette stations.

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# Need a doctor?

## New books chart way to treat yourself

### Today

(Continued from page 1)  
sketches that aid in understanding the various treatments Sehnert prescribes. The 36 illnesses, injuries and emergencies covered in the guide represent over 70 per cent of the reasons that the statistically average American might go to the family doctor for in a year, he says.

The latest strain of medical books differs from the classic medical encyclopedia that carries A to Z descriptions of both common and exotic diseases. "How to Be Your Own Doctor" is conversational in tone. "Take Care of Yourself" sometimes reads as if it were written by your mother:

"If you have a runny nose, aches and shakes, and are losing your voice while those around you are losing theirs, you undoubtedly have the local bug, the common cold."

THE ATTEMPT to put a "bedside manner" into print sets these books off from medical encyclopedia. Their attention to illnesses, not just emergencies, puts them beyond a first-aid book.

Both books are based on the premises that there is a lot we can do to treat ourselves when we get sick. But the authors also supply an important caveat.

"This book is powerful medicine," says Vickery and Fries. "It can be of

great help to you. The medical advice is as sound as we can make it. But it will not always work. Like advice from your doctor or nurse, it will not always prove successful.

"This is our problem. If we don't give you direct advice we can't help you. If we do, we will sometimes be wrong."

"SO HERE ARE some qualifications: If you are under the care of a physician and receive advice contrary to this book, follow the physician's advice; the individual characteristics of your problem can then be taken into account. If you have an allergy or a suspected allergy to a recommended medicine, check with your doctor, at least by phone.

"With any medicine, read the label and directions carefully; instructions vary from year to year and you should follow the latest. And if your problem persists beyond a reasonable period you should usually see a doctor."

## Physician warns against do-it-yourself medicine

by KURT BAER

The head of the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians warns that, while self-diagnosis may head off some unnecessary trips to the family doctor, it can also be dangerous.

"There is the possibility that something really important or threatening will be overlooked," says Dr. Harry Marchmont-Robinson.

Do-it-yourself medicine is especially risky with the very young and the elderly, he said.

"Young children can't always express themselves adequately to tell you what's wrong. And older people tend to minimize what they have simply because they have been around a

long time," Robinson says.

ROBINSON SAYS there will always be some unnecessary trips to the doctor but that many cases can be evaluated by a doctor over the telephone.

"What the patients really need is a family doctor. If they have an established rapport with their doctor, most of the time the doctor will evaluate what he is told, ask a few pertinent questions and let it go," he says.

In other cases the doctor will ask to see the patient based on the information.

"It's alright to have books that are informative. But the real question comes in with anyone's ability to diagnose his own condition," Robinson says.

## Linda Blaney—Don Cashmore

Prospect Heights neighbors Linda Blaney and Don Cashmore were wed May 29 in Grace Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The bride's parents

are the Grant R. Blaneys and the groom's parents, the Richard P. Cashmores.

Linda, a graduate of Hersey High School, attended Western Illinois University and graduated from Harper College in interior design. The groom is a business graduate of Southern Illinois University and is employed by I.S. Kemp Co., Chicago.

The bride's sister, Cindy, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Kim, Mary Thomas of Northbrook, Carol Manning of Arlington Heights and Jan Lesniak of Prospect Heights.

BEST MAN FOR his brother was Jim Cashmore of Schaumburg. Ushers were Bill Cashmore, brother of the groom; Brett Blaney, brother of the bride; Gregg Manning of Arlington Heights; and Cliff Andrews of Florida.

Following a reception at Allgauer's in Northbrook, the couple went to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for their honeymoon. They are now living in Kansas City, Mo.



Mr. and Mrs. Don Cashmore

## Summer engagements announced



Neckar-Willy

The engagement of Susan Marie Neckar to Thomas James Willy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Willy, Palatine, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Neckar, Arlington Heights. No wedding date has been set.

A '74 graduate of Arlington High and a '76 graduate of the Harper College fashion design program, Susan is with Dorothy Fuller Productions, Chicago. Her fiancé, a '74 graduate of Fremd High, is a student at Southern



Morelli-Thiele

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Morelli, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Clinton Thiele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thiele, Berwyn. An August wedding is planned.

Pamela is a '73 graduate of Fremd High School. Her fiancé is a Marine Corps veteran and works for Schwartz Pickles in Chicago.

Illinois University and employed by Page Jewelers Schaumburg.



Sulaski-Boyle

The engagement of Sue Ann Sulaski to Robert Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle of Elk Grove Village, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo P. Sulaski, also of Elk Grove. No wedding date is set.

The couple are '74 graduates of Elk Grove High School and both attended Harper College. Sue Ann is now a secretary at Kenosha Memorial Hospital, Kenosha, Wis., and her fiancé is with United Airlines, also in Des Plaines.



Molitor-DiVito

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Molitor of Kenosha, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Ronald DiVito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DiVito of Arlington Heights. The wedding is set for July '77.

A graduate of Gateway Technical Institute, Kenosha, the bride-elect is a nurse at Kenosha Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé, who graduated from Prospect High, is a senior at Carthage College, Kenosha.



## The doctor says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

## Low blood sugar test results: controversy

I am 59 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall with a large frame and weigh 165 pounds. Recently I had a thorough physical examination and tests. A five hour glucose tolerance test showed that I am hypoglycemic and blood tests showed that my cholesterol is elevated to 312 milligrams.

Being somewhat overweight I have been advised to lose weight and keep it off. I understand that I am to eat high protein foods to control the hypoglycemia and low cholesterol foods to bring down the cholesterol. My problem is that I don't know what to eat, when to eat, how much to eat and still lose weight too. Can you help me?

My first problem would be in agreeing with the diagnosis of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). I do not think such a diagnosis is valid at all unless the blood test shows a low level at the same time the person is having typical symptoms. Too often a patient has a test like you had and one or more readings are low. Despite the fact the patient doesn't have one symptom that could be caused by low blood sugar he gets the diagnosis. The truth is that lots of normal people in tiptop health have intermittent low blood glucose readings. One of the more recent reports of this was in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. of a study done at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital. Healthy people had levels below 40 milligrams and no symptoms. Unless you had symptoms with your low reading I think your diagnosis is incorrect.

Assuming that you did have symptoms and that your diagnosis is correct then you will have to construct a diet based on lean meats, lean fish, lean poultry. Cut all the fat away. Prepare by broiling, boiling (poaching) or roasting. Lean fish would include sole, cod, flounder, turbot. Young chicken and young turkey is lower in fat than larger birds. Remove the skin to eliminate fat and use only the white meat for the least fat.

FOR THE REST of your diet concentrate on leafy vegetables that you would get in a salad and do not use fatty salad dressings. Use some of the dietetic low calorie dressings. You can use cabbage, lettuce, broccoli and bulky vegetables of this type and raw vegetables such as carrots.

You need some cereal and I would suggest a bowl of Bran Buds or All Bran each day to maintain some bulk in your diet. You can reverse the order of your meals each day if you really have had symptoms of hypoglycemia. By that I mean have the meat and vegetables in the morning and at lunch. Eat the cereal at night before going to bed. Be sure to include at least seven ounces of meat, fish or poultry in your diet each day. You could eat a whole pound of lean round steak (raw weight) and it would only contain 600 calories.

Now you may not need to limit your carbohydrates as much as I have indicated if you have no symptoms of hypoglycemia. In that case you could use a normal reducing diet. I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia, to give you more information. Others who want information on this subject can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I suspect that if you can eliminate your weight problem your high cholesterol will take care of itself. You should also start a daily exercise program. Start with a walking routine and increase your daily walking activity.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

## Keep brown-bag foods cold in hot weather

Dear Dorothy: Eating out costs have gone so high both my husband and daughter have been brown-bagging their lunches for the last year and a half. Both recently came down with stomach flu and I've worried ever since that it might have come from food I packed — maybe the cold chicken sandwiches or the ham and cheese combinations. Any advice (or comfort) will be appreciated.—Lu Twining

There has been a lot of stomach flu around and I think you are probably poisoning too much. Warm cooking destroys bacteria in meat and poultry. Even so, rough weather can affect any food and the best idea might be to buy those small freezer cans or packages and pack them in the insulated paper sacks. One in each bag ought to keep the lunches perfectly until noon time.

Dear Dorothy: One of our living room walls is constantly damp. Could a large evergreen that hugs that wall be the cause?—Mrs. H. R. Beale

Yes indeed. We had pfitzer jumpers planted near the two big pillars on our front porch. One pillar was peeling near the base. The painter sized it up instantly. The bush was hugging the pillar. Truncated back, the new paint job done, there was no more peeling. Happens to a lot of people.

Dear Dorothy: Handy tip for everybody — the rubber disk I've used to open difficult jars and bottles wore out and I simply couldn't find one at any notions counter. Going through drawers looking for something, I noticed the rubber gloves. Presto. A simple answer.—Elken Cary

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

## Next on the agenda

### Young Single Parents

Developing a dynamic personality and good listening skills will be the topic for the next Young Single Parents meeting, Thursday July 8, at 9 p.m. James Munton, sales manager for the Dale Carnegie Sales Course will give the speech.

Young Single Parents is a non-profit organization for divorced, separated, and widowed parents ages 21 to 42. Meetings are held at the Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights. Information 255-0118.

### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Ryan Robert Gabrys, June 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Gabrys, Streamwood. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert von Schwedler, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gabrys, Middleburg Heights, Ohio. Area great grandparents: Maybelle Anderson and Gladys Richards, both of Schaumburg.

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Daniel Steven Johnson, June 19 to Miss Kathleen Johnson, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: the Donald Hamburgs, Buffalo Grove.

Steven Matthew Giancaterino, June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Giancaterino, Elk Grove Village. Brother to Jason and Michelle. Grandparents: Mrs. Helen Halstead, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Giancaterino, Lackawanna, N.Y.

David Nicholas Maynard, June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Maynard, Schaumburg. Brother to Steven. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Maynard, Prospect Heights; Mrs. L. Gaiser, Des Plaines; Mrs. N. Solare, McHenry.

Ryan Andrew Rogers, June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doremus, Des Plaines; Mrs. Mary Ellis, Hammond, Ind.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Kathryn Elizabeth Greico, June 19 at Evanston to Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Greico Jr., Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Stanley Leedys, Goshen, Ind.; the V. Greicos, Vineland, N.J.



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**Park Ridge:** 123 N. Northwest Highway • 825-1122

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\$ 500	5% Passbook Compounded Quarterly	\$ 525.47	\$ 572.41	\$ 691.00

Deposit	Type of Account	Balance at the End of First Year	Balance at the End of Second Year	Balance at the End of Five Years
\$1,000	7 1/4% First Federal Saver's Certificate* Compounded Daily	\$1,081.71	\$1,170.15	\$1,481.18
\$1,000	7 1/4% Certificate Compounded Daily	\$1,079.00	\$1,164.24	\$1,462.53
\$1,000	7 1/4% Certificate Compounded Quarterly	\$1,077.14	\$1,160.72	\$1,449.95

\* Available for 6 months only. Interest is paid only at the end of the first year.

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# Nothin' fina than Pinehurst N. Carolina

## Take your pick of plans

The Pinehurst Hotel and Country Club offers several vacation package plans centered around the resort's recreation facilities.

The resort's Australian Tennis Institute is being offered every weekend through Nov. 14 for tennis players of all abilities. The institute includes instruction and drills in forehand and backhand strokes, serving, volleying, overhand play and doubles strategy, along with daily conditioning sessions. Participants have the use of a videotape machine to evaluate their form.

The clinics are offered for three nights and four days Thursdays through Sundays. The year-around rate is \$189 per person based on double occupancy for guests who stay in the resort's golf and tennis lodges. From September through Nov. 14, the rate is \$220 for accommodations in the Pinehurst Hotel and \$249 for the golf course villas. Through Sept. 6 the rate is \$210 hotel and \$229 villas.

**FOR HONEYMOONERS.** Pinehurst offers a six- or seven-night package plan which includes a deluxe room at the Pinehurst Hotel, a full breakfast the first morning, all transfers and a daily choice of sports activity. These options include unlimited golf, tennis, and horseback riding or use of the health spa. The rate is \$574 per couple for the six-night stay and \$650 for the seven-night stay.

A summer golf package is offered for \$132 for a four-day and three-night stay. The price includes unlimited golf

plus golf cart, daily breakfast and dinner.

Special Bicentennial packages include a one-night stay at \$17.50 per person based on double occupancy in the Pinehurst Hotel, a three-day, two-night package for \$35 and a three-day, two-night package for \$49 including two-day's choice of sports activities.

A seven-day, six-night health spa clinic runs Mondays through Sundays for \$479 per person based on double occupancy. The clinic features a physical examination the first day, daily use of the sauna and steam room, use of all exercise facilities, yoga and exercise classes and a massage and facial each day. The package includes deluxe accommodations, a special diet of three meals a day and daily choice of golf, tennis or horseback riding.

An all sports vacation plan which includes accommodations, two meals a day, plus choice of golf, tennis or horseback riding also is offered.

Pinehurst's School of Golf for boys age 11 to 17 will be offered July 11 to 24 for \$595. One instructor is assigned to each six boys. A typical day includes three hours of personal and group instruction, four to five hours of actual playing time and classroom work.

Information on reservations for Pinehurst is available by writing Pinehurst Reeservation, Box 4000, Dept. 15, Pinehurst, N.C. 28374 or by calling toll free 800-334-9560.

by KATHY BOYCE

Tennis anyone?

How about a round of golf? Maybe some horseback riding or swimming, sailing, bicycling or trap and skeet shooting? Or maybe just a few quiet hours walking in the clean, fresh air of a pine forest or a rejuvenating massage at a luxurious health spa.

For the sports enthusiast and nature lover, nothing could be finer than North Carolina's Pinehurst Hotel and Country Club.

PINEHURST'S 9,500 acres lie about 63 miles southwest of Raleigh, the site chosen for the resort back in the late 1890's. Six years ago it was purchased by Diamondhead Corp. Inc., and nearly \$10 million was spent to refurbish the resort.

What attracts visitors to Pinehurst today is its abundant recreation facilities. The home of the World Golf Hall of Fame, Pinehurst boasts five 18-hole championship courses all of which begin and end at the resort's new \$2.2 million clubhouse. One of the courses is rated among the top 10 in the nation by Golf Digest magazine.

Tennis runs a close second to golf in creating bookings at the resort. Fourteen outdoor courts and a tennis club stand on the Pinehurst property. Resident tennis pro is Australian Terry Addison, holder of 23 international tennis titles.

For swimming or sailing there's an outdoor Olympic-size pool and a 200-acre man-made lake with white sand beach. For horseback riding or hiking, Pinehurst has more than 200 miles of pine-scented trails.

The resort's trap and skeet shooting range is another attraction. The new health spa includes exercise facilities as well as a sauna and steam bath.

**FOR THE ROMANTIC.** Pinehurst has a 19th century surry with fringe on top drawn by a pair of Morgan

horses to take guests on a leisurely ride around the resort town. A shopping area is an easy walk to the town's main street. Fashion shows, bridge tournaments, backgammon, matches and even gourmet cooking instructions are on the agenda of hotel events.

Activities planned for youngsters include bicycle tours, hikes, picnics, barbecues, boat rides, movies and — for the teen-ager, — a discotheque with non-stop rock music.

The resort offers numerous recreational and non-recreational package plans. The mansion-like Pinehurst Hotel, rated "outstanding" by A.A.A. has 250 rooms. The private golf course villas have 300 rooms including one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments, and there are 44 rooms in the resort's economical golf and tennis lodges.

Pinehurst was founded more than 80 years ago by James Tufts, a businessman from Boston who traveled to North Carolina for his health. Under his direction, the resort was built in an architecture reflecting his beloved New England. For landscaping, Tufts commissioned Frederick Law Olmstead, considered to be the first and perhaps greatest landscape architect in American history. Olmstead is the designer of New York City's Central Park and he also redesigned the approach to the nation's capitol.

**IT WAS OLMSTEAD** who shaped the natural beauty of the resort. There are shrubs such as azaleas, viburnum, blueberries, red bud and sumac; wild flowers such as violets, trillium, lady slippers and dwarf iris, depending on the season. And of course there are the trees: pines, dogwood, sweetbay, magnolias, ash, maple, holly, tulip trees, hickories, Spanish and Blackjack oaks, junipers, pecans, sweetgums and scrub oaks.

Looking at Pinehurst in 1976 with its natural beauty it is difficult to believe that it was once a one-tree forest — a



**STATELY PINES** surround the historic Pinehurst Hotel in the Sandhills of North Carolina. Built in the late 1890's, abundant recreation facilities attract guests to the 9,500-acre resort.

virtual disaster area in modern ecological terms. About a century ago, the land was covered with a stand of pines so dense little else could grow. Early settlers avoided it because there was so little forage for their horses. Most wildlife passed by because it was too sparse in food and shelter.

Then the cutters came, taking the trees for lumber and pulp, tapping some for turpentine, cutting others to use as fuel for the railroad.

But Tufts visualized Pinehurst not as it was, but as it could be — a health resort and a recreation center for people who wanted to escape the harsh northern winters.

Today the silence of the warm early morning air at Pinehurst is broken only by the click of a golf club striking a ball, the rhythmic thump of tennis balls hitting rackets, the staccato-like clip-clip of horses on the trails and the crack of rifle fire aimed at clay pigeons.



**FIVE 18-HOLE** championship golf courses provide ample opportunity for guests to partake in the sport at Pinehurst Golf and Country Club, home of the World Golf Hall of Fame.

## 'Hall' enshrines greats of golf

Old golfers never die — they go to Pinehurst, N.C.

The World Golf Hall of Fame, dedicated in 1974 by President Gerald R. Ford, is a \$2.5 million monument to the sport and is said to be the largest sports museum of its kind. The building features architecture of Romanesque design with marble columns and reflecting pools.

In addition to exhibits, replays of memorable accomplishments, instructional films, statues and paintings, the "hall" features a separate edifice dedicated to the great golfers who

have been selected by the Golf Writers Assn. of America for permanent recognition.

**BEN HOGAN** and **Bobby Jones** led the balloting in 1974 along with **Patty Berg**, **Walter Hagen**, **Byron Nelson**, **Jack Nicklaus**, **Francis Ouimet**, **Arnold Palmer**, **Gary Player**, **Gene Sarazen**, **Sam Snead** and **Mildred "Babe" Zaharias**.

The eight members of the "Class of 1975" were **Fred J. Corcoran**, **Joseph C. Day**, **Willie Anderson**, **Chick Evans**, **Tom Morris Jr.**, **J. H. Taylor**,

## Plenty of room available in Eastern states hotels

Exaggerated projections of the numbers of visitors to the Eastern states this summer apparently are discouraging some potential hotel guests.

"Please help us quash a rumor that lodging facilities in the Williamsburg area are completely booked until fall 1976. I want to assure you that this just isn't true," wrote John D. Edgerton, president of the Williamsburg-James City County Chamber of Commerce, Williamsburg, Va., in a letter to members of the travel industry.

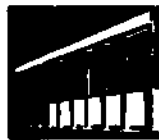
"With the exception of a few dates, space is available in Williamsburg," he wrote. "Should persons not find suitable reservations for a specific date and particular accommodations, please consider the many available alternatives."

The Massachusetts Hotel-Motel Assn. is also waging a campaign to combat the rumor that rooms are scarce in this, the Bicentennial year. "There may be times during the summer when the room situation will be tight, but all people will be accommodated," said Theodore R. Berns, association president. "I do recommend, as always, that visitors to the state make reservations ahead of time to be sure rooms will be available during those periods."

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The Delta Queen, plying the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers with the nostalgia of the 1800s, still has cabin space available on select July and August departures for 5 to 11 days. For fun and entertainment there's the old-fashioned charm of Calliope concerts, Dixieland jazz, sing-alongs, card playing and even kite-flying over the paddlewheel.

Cruise rates only, range from \$248.00 to \$912.00 per person. Air fare additional.

\* Rates subject to change

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Cruise rates only, range from \$248.00 to \$912.00 per person. Air fare additional.

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## On the go

by Katherine Boyce

### Sheik plans new resort

"The winter playground of the future" seems an unlikely tag to attach to an Arab sheikdom.

But Sheik Hamad bin Mohamed Al-Sharqi, the 28-year-old ruler of Fujeirah, the poorest and remotest of the seven United Arab Emirates, envisions just that in a few years' time. The first hotels are scheduled for completion late next year.

Winter sunseekers will enjoy an unspoiled land of 25,000 persons; a moderate climate, kept cool by the mountains of Najjar ranging down to the Gulf of Oman; ancient mudbrick forts in nearly every village, smooth sandy beaches and a sea that boasts marlin and other game fish.

AMERICAN EXPRESS has announced its intention of entering the Caribbean cruise business next winter with a vessel, Atlas, leased from Epirotiki Lines. The 600-passenger ship will begin two-week cruises Dec. 18 with calls at St. Croix, Martinique, Barbados, Grenada, La Guaira, Aruba, Port Antonio and Port Au Prince.

THE TOKYU HOTEL Chain has opened a new Hotel in Tokyo called the Antagoyama Tokyu Inn. The 12-story 260-room hotel is a few steps from the Tokyo Tower and six minutes from three different subway stations. It's also a block away from a Japan National Railways station.

AT THE TIP of South America lies a wilderness called Tierra del Fuego. For just \$2,786 per person, a small group of hardy adventurers will explore the region traveling in inflatable rubber boats through unknown waterways in a 43-day excursion.

The Chabot Fjords Expedition will take place from Nov. 10-Dec. 2 with about 25 days devoted to exploration by boat, mountain climbing and wildlife viewing. The group will be led by veteran expedition leader Jack Miller, an expert mountaineer who has logged more than 350 days of exploration in Fuego.

Information on the expedition is available from Mountain Travel, Box 6036, Albany, Calif.

A 14-DAY CAMERA cruise and land tour will give shutterbugs the opportunity to visit Greece in the company of photographic sharpshooters.

The "Seven-Plus-Seven" Camera Cruise tour Sept. 17-Oct. 1 combines a seven-day Aegean cruise to the Greek islands and Istanbul with a seven-day program of sightseeing in Athens and the nearby archeological sites of Sounion, Delphi, the Argolis and Corinth.

The package plan is offered by Camera Cruises, Inc., in conjunction with Sun Line Cruises, Traveline and Olympic Airways. Cost of the program is \$1,367 per person double occupancy including round-trip airfare from New York City to Athens, transfers, gratuities, accommodations, land excursion and two meals a day.

Information on the tour is available from Sun Line Cruises, One Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020 or Camera Cruises, Inc., Box 387, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538.

AIRLINE TRAVELERS flying for the first time since last September may not be aware that passengers are required to label their luggage on the outside when checking in on any U.S. carrier.

Passengers can help speed their processing at ticket counters or baggage check-in stations by having their luggage already identified by a tag or label on the outside.

The requirement, in effect since Sept. 21, 1975, was based on an industrywide request to the Civil Aeronautics Board that the tagging be mandatory for acceptance of the checked baggage by the airlines.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES and Orient Overseas Line have joined forces to offer a combination of fly-drive packages to the "Mexican Riviera." Tours range from four days, three nights to 13 days, 12 nights and visit such ports as Mazatlan, Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta.

Two people can fly from Chicago to Los Angeles and take a nine-day cruise to Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta, Cabo San Lucas and stop in Ensenada on the way back for less than \$900.

Information on the tours is available from Alta Travel toll free telephone line, 800-421-7233.

## Frontier memories relived during historic weekend

Illinois frontiersmen, trappers, settlers, soldiers and voyagers will rendezvous this month at Ft. de Chartres, as they did annually when the historic site was an 18th Century military outpost and trade center.

The Illinois Conservation Department's seventh re-creation of the "Ft. de Chartres rendezvous" will be held at the site near Prairie du Rocher in Randolph County July 9-11. The event will include demonstrations of pioneer crafts, authentic uniforms, birchbark canoe races, hourly firing of the fort's antique cannon batteries, music, ox-cart rides for children and refreshments.

In the 1700s the assembly at Ft. de Chartres was a homecoming for intrepid pioneers, many of whom spent most of the year far from civilization. The accent was on gossiping, trading, competition, buying and selling.

### Alewives Festival in Milwaukee

Two weekends of arts and crafts exhibits, 21 free outdoor jazz performances and a special midnight concert highlight the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center's annual Alewives Festival in Milwaukee July 7-30.

The festival features free noon performances Wednesday and Friday, concerts at 5 p.m. Fridays and at 1 and 4 p.m. July 17 and 18 and July 24 and 25.

The concerts, featuring the area's best known jazz entertainers, are held in the center's jazz pavilion facing Kilbourn Avenue. In case of rain, the jazz concerts will be held in the Todd Wehr Theater.

The Alewives arts and crafts festival July 17 and 18 and July 24 and 25

THIS YEAR'S activities get under way Friday with musket and flintlock rifle shooting, tomahawk and knife throwing and candlelight tours of Pierre Menard Home Historic Site near Chester, Ill.

The Saturday and Sunday itinerary opens with breakfast in the open-air market at Prairie du Rocher and posting of colors by reactivated Revolutionary War military units and members of the group recreating the historic George Rogers Clark trek across southern Illinois in 1778.

Demonstrations of craft and cultural skills are scheduled both Saturday and Sunday along with performances of La Guinean singers. There also will be a greased pole climbing contest, trading session, fife and drum music, minuet dancing, and an original play "To Cover the Body" by Southern Illinois University graduate players.

featuring nearly 100 Midwest artists displaying, demonstrating and selling their handiworks which are on sale from noon to 6 p.m.

The midnight jazz concert by the Chuck Mangione Quartet will be held in Uihlein Hall on July 24 followed by an all-night jam session. Admission is \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Throughout the festival, food and beverage service is available at a newly created sidewalk cafe on the south colonnade of the center.

Special events during the festival include a kite-flying contest at 2 p.m. July 17, a celebrity frisbee competition at 2 p.m. July 24, and the pandemonium dance circus at 3:15 p.m. July 18.

## Only three hours from suburbs

# Step into past at Amish Acres

A visit to Amish Acres is like stepping into a Norman Rockwell painting.

A century of history is captured here in Nappanee, Ind., in this industrious farming community where the traditions of faith and devotion to the Amish way of life are still preserved.

In 1874 young Amish Moses Stahly founded the community which today lives as a testimony to nearly forgotten crafts and skills.

A VISIT TO Amish Acres includes rides in a horse and buggy, viewing all of the assembled and accurately restored farm buildings, tools and implements of yesterday.

The conducted educational tour of the authentically furnished 12-room Amish houses gives visitors a glimpse of the past by viewing the wood burning stoves, antique wool spinning wheel, milk house, oil lamps, wash house, open well, Amish clothes, butter churn, pitcher pump, German Bible, summer kitchen and handmade quilts.

Also featured is a walking tour of the 1876 Sweitzer stone foundation hand barn with its hand-hewn timbers, grainery, thrashing floors, hay sling, bobbed, buggies, cultivator, seven-acre woodland and farm animals.

Amish pioneer skills may be observed in the outdoor historic area which includes a brick bake oven,

smoke house, cider mill, apple butter boilers, windmill, blacksmith shop, ice house, sawmill and maple sugar camp.

THE FACILITIES also include a bakery, meat and cheese shop, refreshment center, antique gift shop and restaurant serving luncheon or dinner. A typical family-style menu consists of thick bean soup served from an iron kettle, hearth bread, a crock of fresh yellow butter and apple butter, giblet gravy, sweet and mashed potatoes, platters of cider baked ham, roast turkey and tins of fruit pies, shoofly pie and vanilla pudding.

Amish Acres is open daily, May to November, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the week and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Rides and tours are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Amish Acres is a three-hour drive from the Northwest suburbs, one mile west of Nappanee, Ind. on U.S. Highway Six, 20 miles south of the Indiana Toll Road, Exit Nine off of I-80 and 90. Free parking is available. Chartered tours may be arranged.

Information on reservations and group rates and free travel packets are obtainable by writing Amish Acres, Visitor Information Center, 1600 W. Market St., Nappanee, Ind. 46550, or calling 219-773-4188.



A CENTURY of history is captured in Amish Acres, Nappanee, Ind., where a visit includes a horesdrawn buggy ride through the scenic woods, 80-acre orchard and past 19th century Amish homes.

## 'Our American Cousin' at Henry Ford Theater

The Greenfield Village Players, Dearborn, Mich., are presenting the celebrated early American comedy, "Our American Cousin" on the stage of the Henry Ford Museum Theater each Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. through Sept. 4.

The play, first performed in 1858 in New York City, is a 19th Century farce depicting the adventures of a Yankee on a visit to the home of his English cousin. As one might expect, his typical American outspokenness not only shatters the quiet of the countryside but manages to upset the smooth decorum of the English drawing room as well.

"Our American Cousin" was a favorite of President Abraham Lincoln. It was while watching a performance of the play on April 14, 1865, at the

Ford Theatre in Washington, D.C. that the President was assassinated. The chair in which he was seated that night, together with his shawl and the alter playbill, are preserved in the Abraham Lincoln Courthouse at Greenfield Village.

All seats to performances are reserved and may be purchased in advance by writing Joseph French, Theater Arts Dept., Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich. 48121. The tickets, \$2.50 per person, also may be obtained at the theater box office on the evenings of the performances at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn, and at the Hyatt Regency-Dearborn, Michigan Avenue and Southfield Freeway.

A combination package including dinner and tickets also is available.

## IDs needed at Canadian border

United States citizens traveling to Canada this summer should carry some form of identification with them.

The Customs Service suggests that while passports and visas are not necessary to enter Canada, some proof of identification such as a driver's license should be carried.

Canadian Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras said there would be greater scrutiny of border crossing this summer "for obvious reasons" — a reference to the United Nations Habitat Conference in Vancouver this month and the Olympics in Montreal in July. "However, I can assure U.S. citizens that the for-

malities for them are being kept to a minimum," he said.

Andras said that during the course of normal examination, immigration and customs officers may ask U.S. citizens to identify themselves, but they are not normally required to produce proof of citizenship.

Passports and birth certificates are excellent for identification purposes, said Andras, "but American travel with many other forms of identification — for example, Social Security cards and driver licenses — and these may be used by U.S. visitors to satisfy the examining officer of one's identity."

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## Inside Randhurst

by Fran Altman

### Sidewalk Sale This Week

Randhurst Merchants will host a giant bargain hunters sale this Friday and Saturday, July 9 and 10. Sale hours are from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

All around the mall tables will be overflowing with specially priced merchandise. Now's the time to complete your summer wardrobe while there is still plenty of time to enjoy the summer.

PLAY, BANJO, PLAY — A strolling DIXIE-LAND BAND will entertain shoppers from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. And for the youngsters free movies will be shown on the mall main-screen. Among the favorite films featured will be those booming boys of yesteryear — Laurel and Hardy.

RECORD SET — Daniel O'Brien of Palatine set a new record for pipe smoking during Briar Square's recent pipe smoking contest held at Randhurst. O'Brien's time was one hour, 19 minutes. Congratulations.

TOWN CRIER — Whenever you are shopping the Town Hall level at Randhurst, be sure to check the Town Crier, a billboard of community dates and activities. And, if your organization would like to place a notice on the billboard, please leave your message at the Randhurst Corporation office, lower level, and it will be typed and placed on the billboard at the appropriate time.

PET OWNERS — It is not too early to visit Pet World, Randhurst, and learn the particulars about the upcoming Pet World Olympics to be held July 26 and 27. Your pet could be a winner!

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"Our aim: To fear God,  
tell the truth and make money."  
H. C. PADDOCK 1852-1915

### The way we see it

## New means needed for progress

The latest plan to pay for redevelopment of downtown Arlington Heights through a special taxing district appears to be a well conceived and creative approach to improving the central business district of this area's largest community.

Oak Park has been particularly successful in revitalizing its shopping area through a taxing district which taxes downtown property owners who share payment of the project. The premise is that a revitalized shopping area will bring more shoppers and sales to the stores to pay for the increased taxes. We believe such a plan is equitable and merits serious consideration.

We also are convinced it will take more planning and study to determine the economic feasibility of redeveloping downtown Arlington Heights by building two parking garages and a pedestrian shopping mall, as proposed.

In the meantime, we urge businessmen and landowners to allow a thorough review before making premature decisions on whether the project will be advantageous.

Several merchants have said they oppose the plan, saying instead they favor the status quo. We believe that some redevelopment approach is needed to improve the central business district for both residents and the business community.

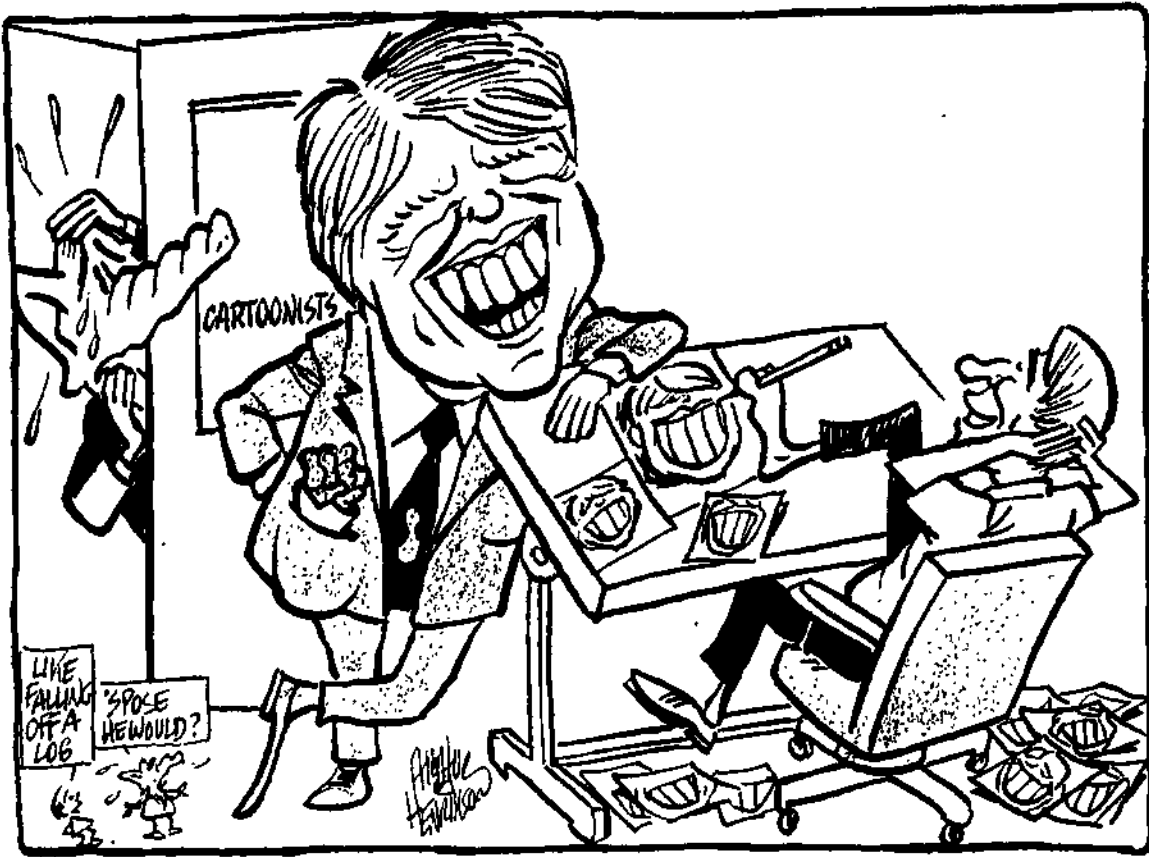
## Officials should take leave till names cleared

Metropolitan Sanitary District Commissioners and the state legislator caught up in indictments involving an alleged MSD bribery scheme should be allowed to take leaves of absence from their jobs until the case is settled.

The leaves are desirable even though indictments certainly do not mean the four are guilty of any crime. That is for the courts to decide.

However, MSD Commr. Valentine Janicki, Commr. Chester Majewski, General Supt. Bart Lyman and State Rep. Robert McPartlin, D-Chicago, should absent themselves from their posts as a gesture to a skeptical public, which should not have to watch the MSD or public officials operate under a cloud of criminal charges.

If the four are later exonerated of the charges, they can resume their public duties with back pay. But until that time, continuing in their public posts will do nothing but cast doubt on the action they and the MSD take. Particularly in the case of the MSD, officials must continue to operate the land reclamation project in Fulton County which is involved in the scandal. It would be particularly inappropriate for the MSD officials under indictment to be making decisions about the Fulton County project.



I'm glad I'm making life easier for some!

### Washington window

## Action in the Big Apple

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The campaign Answer Man, festooned with briefcase bulging with platform planks and credentials challenges, dropped by on his way to the Demo-

cratic convention to give us a preview of next week's festivities.  
Question: Answer Man, do you anticipate any controversy or excitement at Madison Square Garden next week?

## 'Greater candor needed'

by RAYMOND PLANK

This opportunity to talk about communications has caused me to think about the ways in which all of us directly associated with energy have communicated to our various publics.

Top management must make a personal commitment of time and energy to communicate, establishing a dialogue, an exchange of ideas and opinions — with the public.

We are in an era in which we must communicate more effectively than ever before. To do so, we need to get involved personally and individually.

I think we, as business leaders, need to have a greater appreciation for eyeball-to-eyeball contact and involvement. The politician certainly understands the need to take his story to the voter on his own terrain — at picnics, fairs, and the plant gate.

Consumer activists and environmentalists care enough to get involved and to devote their time to forcing and shaping changes. It's time for us to stop talking about the need to communicate and do so.

And we cannot afford to confine communications efforts to those audiences which are most receptive and friendly. We especially should be talking to the consumer activist who has the power and the desire to shape legislation so detrimental to our nation's institutions that they may not survive. Before we communicate we need to identify those power bases which have the clout either to help or to hinder energy efforts.

ALL OF US ARE familiar with identifying and communicating to some of these power bases — customers, shareholders and employees. Why is it that we are often reluctant to take the time to sit down and talk with those managers in our organizations not directly charged with communications responsibilities and to make sure they fully and completely understand our industry and its position on key issues?

Why aren't all of our employees — not just managers — better equipped and more willing to tell our story? They, after all, are often our shareholders and customers, too. It seems to me, we have an awesome responsibility here. Other power bases — such as consumers, environmentalists and the youth of our society — offer greater communications challenges.

For example, most consumers have direct contact with the major oil companies only at the gas pump. Yet, those people who pump gasoline — even at the major oil company stations — were often the most critical of the oil companies during the energy crisis. It was affecting them in a highly personal way — in the pocketbook.

Had greater effort been made to discuss — eyeball-to-eyeball — the allocation situation, the reality of the shortage and the necessity for prices to rise, they might have been recruited to help communicate to the public — or at least they would not have accepted the anti-oil propaganda which charged the oil industry with responsibility for the energy shortage. Had more effort been made to mobilize

their support for the industry, perhaps there wouldn't be as much public support today for dismemberment of the major oil companies.

If we are truly to do an effective job in communicating to our managers, we could encourage a number of them to join the Sierra Club or consumer action groups. The identification of the consumer as a public separate from ourselves, is, by and large, artificial. You're a consumer. I'm a consumer . . . it cuts across all boundaries.

AS PART OF THE communications process, we need to take advantage of every opportunity to talk to the youth of our society. They are vocal, activist, and will become the legislators and legislative assistants of the future. We need to begin directing our advertising programs to them in their media — not the Wall Street Journal. How many of us have met the editor of the local university newspaper and offered to cooperate on energy stories?

We have also learned that there is an overwhelming need for the various energy-related industries to be more consistent — frankly, our inconsistency is killing us.

Ever since 1973, we in the oil industry have been implying — through our advertising and other communications — that the day when the cars stop running, the furnaces stop heating, and the lights go out is just around the corner. That didn't happen.

We would better have devoted our time to developing a basic understanding of the high costs — both in dollar terms and political risks — of relying on imports for better than 40 per cent of our crude consumption. At the same time, let's be honest and not kid either ourselves or the public that total self-sufficiency is a realistic objective and that price increases alone will accomplish it.

WE ARE QUICK to lay the full blame for our energy problem at the doorstep of Congress and other governmental agencies. I'd say it's high time we accept our fair portion of the blame. After all, the public remembers our advertising — and up until a few short years ago, it did nothing whatever to encourage the wise and conservative use of energy and energy-related products.

Finally, there is the subject of candor — or the consumers' perception of integrity.

The public is quick to recognize when our messages have become too self-serving. I'd like to see us think beyond the near-term objectives of our individual companies, organizations or segment of the energy industry and begin to communicate regarding energy in a statesmanlike manner from an all-encompassing point of view.

Let us no longer overstate or understate our case. Rather, let us consistently communicate facts in order for the public to make its own fair judgment of energy related companies and the important role we play in the economy. Instead of being wary of the public, let us be aware of them. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

RAYMOND PLANK, president of the Apache Corp., delivered these remarks in an address to the American Gas Association.

## 'Same crowd, same bating' led Birchfield to no vote

Your editorial in Monday's Herald implied that I reneged on a campaign promise. My no vote against allowing the public to address the Dist. 62 school board at the beginning of a meeting did not meet your or your cartoonist's approval.

Now that I have been chastised, let me raise a few questions:

1. Are you aware that the "public" who have attended our meetings consist of 80 per cent teacher employees of the district, a few "angry block of residents," and a sprinkling of other citizens?

2. Do you remember that the same questions were asked or statements made at nearly every meeting since March 15? All of which were heard and answered.

3. DO YOU RECALL that I have personally attended eight sessions with P.T.A. leaders to discuss district problems?

4. Did you know that I recently chaired several committee meetings attended by the "public"? They were conducted informally, and many worthwhile suggestions were adopted which were originated by our guests.

5. Did you forget the volumes of explanatory material prepared and distributed to the public at our board meetings in an effort to inform and explain, at the board's direction?

6. Do you know that public comments at the end of board meetings have lasted more than an hour after your 10:30 deadline in most meetings since March 15th?

7. Have you forgotten that I have never failed to answer your questions (even when you call my business phone) fully and completely?

I take second place to no one in terms of personal openness, willingness to listen and responding to the true public's concerns. My "No" vote might change to "Yes" when the favorite game in town, Baiting the Board, ends. When the "public" (your description) stops its outbursts of applause when it is pleased, and boos when it is displeased. When those who know the answers to questions, stop asking them for the purposes of audience appeal. When the same statements, made over and over again, stop.

## Centex drainage work necessary

There has been much talk but very little action with regard to drainage ditches in the Centex Industrial Park. Most recently Ed Kenna, village trustee, was quoted as saying "If it becomes more economical (for the companies) to do it (clean up the ditches) than not to do it, that would be the key." I believe this quotation is misleading. Industry in the past has not taken a more positive position with regard to this problem because the city has failed to establish the legal responsibilities of the plants in the park and the specific corrective steps which are necessary. The drainage ditches have therefore become a type of no man's land with the village, certain firms in the park, and a few other government agencies all dabbling with the problem but none taking any constructive action. Nobody knows how to play the game because the city has not established the rules. Not until the city establishes legal responsibility for the ditches, the specific engineering procedures to correct the problem, and some contractors who will bid on the cleaning operations, will a resolution follow. Failure to confront this problem head-on by the city will result in a deteriorating setting for business in the industrial park.

Lester Lawrence  
Vice President  
Lawrence Foods Inc.  
Elk Grove Village

## Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

I would remind you the board of education is more open and informative in its meetings than the Des Plaines City Council — That, like the council, its board meetings are decision oriented. Preliminary work is done in public, announced, committee meetings where citizens participate. In short, I am not ashamed of my vote or my public record in recent months.

Robert W. Birchfield  
District 62, School Board  
Des Plaines

## Controversy to continue

I would like to clarify the erroneous notion that the Supreme Court ruling of Jan. 22, 1973, merely allows first trimester abortions. That infamous tribunal gave us abortion on demand for the full nine months of pregnancy when it

a) allowed no state interference in the abortion decision in the first trimester;

b) permitted state regulation of the abortion procedure only in ways related to maternal health in the second trimester;

c) declared that the state has the option of prohibiting or allowing abortion in the third trimester, but that the state cannot outlaw abortion at this time if the abortion is necessary to protect the social, mental, physical, economic, familial, etc. health of the woman.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to settle the issue of when human life begins, preferring to leave that delicate decision up to the individual pregnant woman. What has resulted is hundreds of thousands of abortions each year in this country, most performed for social or economic reasons. I would venture to say that many of the women aborted do not realize the humanity of the children they so casually destroy; through ignorance or rationalization, they accept the propaganda of the abortion cult which coins euphemisms to suppress the truth that abortion kills an unborn child. Thus, the developing baby becomes "the product of conception" (are not we all that?) or the "contents of the uterus." But whether or not the woman who seeks and allows an abortion realizes that she is sentencing her unborn child to an undeserved death, there are millions of other persons in this nation who are irrevocably convinced that abortion is a heinous crime, akin to, if not tantamount to, murder. Seven men, a pitifully small minority, decided that this nation's Constitution guarantees the right to abortion. Yet, when the people themselves were given the opportunity to express their deep rooted desires and convictions, as happened during the referendum in Michigan and North Dakota in 1972, the majority voted overwhelmingly against liberalized abortion.

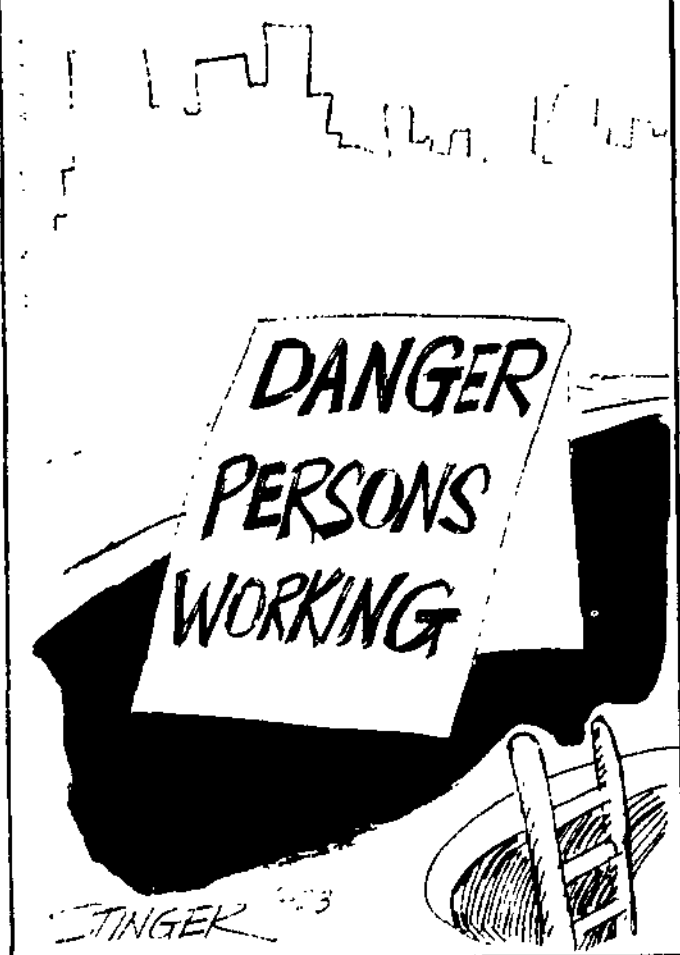
Obviously, despite the U.S. Supreme Court's January 22, 1973, fiat legalizing abortion on demand in this country, the subject of abortion continues to be highly controversial and there are many who will not rest until abortion is once more the exception rather than the rule.

Barbara Menes  
Schaumburg





## BIG BUSINESS



## Chances of loss great

## Franchisee—look 1st, then invest

by LEA TONKIN  
(Second of three parts)

The potential franchisee should investigate whether the opportunity is all it's cracked up to be before he signs on the dotted line, because he stands to gain or lose on a hefty investment of cash and hard work, says University of Illinois marketing professor Carl M. Larson. Larson, co-author of the recently published book, "Basic Retailing," is a resident of Arlington Heights.

Larson believes the U.S. business climate is much better off with franchising than it would be without it. Nearly 25 per cent of all retail sales are made by franchised outlets, he said in the retailing publication.

"Franchising, in the best sense, makes it possible for small businessmen to succeed where they couldn't before," Larson said. "It can eliminate a percentage for failure by making the hard business decisions on location, capital requirements, standard standardized units, accounting etc."

AS IN ANY business, Larson said, there are shoddy operators ready to fleece the unwary investor. He suggests that a would-be franchisee investigate the terms of franchise agreements and related contracts, the franchiser's track record, potential

earnings, the risks and restrictions of franchising.

Gripes against franchising companies by franchise holders are numerous. As outlined by Larson, they include: misrepresentation of potential earnings; misrepresentation of investment requirements; dislike of the franchiser's control over purchasing; pricing and management; complaints about cancellation clauses; and restrictions on the resale of a franchised business.

The phenomenal success of franchising and the potential pitfalls for investors are seconded by U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th. "In the past 25 years, franchising has become the dominant means of selling goods and services in this country," Mikva said. Citing U.S. Dept. of Commerce figures, Mikva says total retail sales from the nation's 460,000 franchise businesses passed the \$175 billion mark last year.

Potential franchisees who dream of owning their own business can look to many sources for information on cancellation clauses and many other aspects of franchising. Franchising companies and franchisees will provide their own perspectives, if asked. General industry information is available from the International Franchise Assn., suite 600 W. 7315 Wisconsin

Ave., Washington, D.C. 20014.

A REFERENCE LIBRARIAN can provide information on general business publications. The U.S. Dept. of Commerce provides industry sales trend information. Among the library books which offer franchising information are:

- "The Franchise Boom" by Harry Kursh, Prentice-Hall, Inc. 1968. General information on franchising and advice to investors is included. Among the items Kursh lists for investigation are capital requirements, requirements of the franchise contract and opportunities in many retailing fields. Kursh said talks with other franchisees will unearth comments about franchiser support and restrictions.

- "1975 Director of Franchising Organizations," by Pilot Industries, Inc., 1975. The benefits of franchiser training, potentially lower cost for supplies, proven sales methods and less business risk are outlined. A franchisee must be willing to accept long hours, risk and uncertainty, according to guide. A check of family finances will indicate whether a franchisee has enough capital to survive the initial profit-less period of operations.

The directory has a list of franchising companies and approximate investment required. Listings range

from Vivian Woodard Cosmetics with a minimum investment of \$600; to Putt-Putt Golf Courses of America for between \$19,000 and \$86,000; to McDonald's System, Inc. for a minimum \$150,000.

Investors are advised to do their homework before they sign a franchise contract. Among the items included on the directory checklist are:

- The company's reputation and credit rating.
- The true costs for starting the business.
- Case histories.
- How long has the product been on the market? Is there much competition?
- Is a clearly defined territory offered by the franchiser?
- Will reasonably priced merchandise be provided by the franchiser?
- Are promotional materials furnished by the franchiser? What is the cost?
- Can a franchisee sell, trade or convert the business?
- Is the franchise renewable? For how long?
- Ask a good attorney to review the contract.
- Don't be pressured into a hasty agreement.

## Business briefs

## Prison job training plan inferior: study

Prison industries could be training prisoners for jobs in the competitive labor market, but they are hampered by archaic laws and disagreement in the U.S. on the proper role of a correctional institution. This is the finding of a U.S. Dept. of Labor study conducted by the Institute of Criminal Law and Procedure at Georgetown University Law Center.

The researchers said disagreement about the prison's rehabilitation or punishment role is a cause of inferior prison workshop programs. The problem is compounded by laws that restrict products made by prisoners to protect private industry.

The report recommends establishment of a national commission on prison industry standards, administration and marketing as an independent organization or within the departments of labor or commerce.

## Blacks buy 5 eatery franchises

A black-owned company has taken over the franchises of five inner-city Burger King restaurants and has plans to open 12 more, Mayor Richard J. Daley said Thursday. Daley described the transaction as "another healthy economic development for the city." The company, Inner City Foods, Inc., purchased the franchising rights to 15 Burger Kings — 13 in the Chicago area — with Hyde Park Bank providing most of the financing. Four other banks participated in the deal, officials said.

## Northrop gets huge U.S. pacts

The Northrop Corp., Rolling Meadows, recently received contracts amounting to \$4.5 million for electronic equipment to be used in the U.S. Air Force F-15 fighter and B-1 bomber. The firm previously received a \$25 million contract from the Air Force for initial production of F-15 systems.

## Kemper gets Boy Scout honor

An "outstanding service award" recently was presented by Exploring Division of the Boy Scouts of America to James S. Kemper Jr., president of the Kemper Insurance Companies, headquartered in Long Grove. Ray DeShazo, Exploring executive of the Northwest Suburban Council, presented the award in honor of financial and volunteer service.

## Student art on phone book

The new Illinois Bell Telephone Co. service directories for the Roselle, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg areas will feature art on the cover by Downers Grove South High School student Cheryl Marshall. Her "Bicentennial Still Life" was selected as the winner of the utility's west suburban art contest. Illinois Bell manager Joe Baroska and the directories will be distributed starting Thursday. Customers who have not received the directory by July 22 may call an Illinois Bell service office to arrange delivery.

## Livestock show canceled

The 1976 International Livestock Exposition, a Chicago tradition for 76 years, has been canceled for want of funds and support. Exposition Board Chairman Patrick O'Malley and President Lewis Pierce said Thursday the November show was canceled because of "inadequate funds and diminishing support for this 76-year-old event." O'Malley and Pierce said they hope the show can be revived for 1977.

## People in business

LOREN K. UTTER of Mount Prospect recently celebrated 35 years of service with Commonwealth Edison Co. He is a foreman in the substation construction department at the company's Chicago-North division.

LAWRENCE H. BRUCKHAUSER of Arlington Heights, an artist designer for the United States Gypsum Co. has received the Paperboard Packaging Council's 1976 Award for Excellence in Graphic Design. His package design for Sear's "Big Trapper" Air filter placed second in the National Paperboard Packaging Competition with over 400 entries submitted.

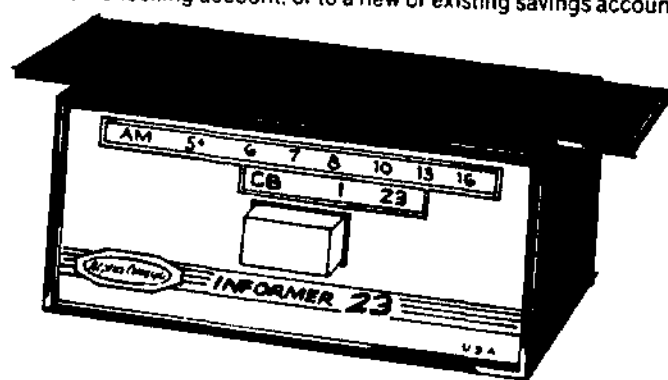
He joined U.S.G. in 1969 as a layout artist and was promoted to artist-designer in 1972.

## Join the CB Convoy!



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| <b>FREE</b>   | with a new car loan   |
| <b>FREE</b>   | with a \$5,000 deposit to a new or existing savings account or certificate of deposit   |
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Just an easy do-it-yourself installation and you're ready to pick up everything from traffic reports, detours, weather conditions or just plain truckers talk. Receives 23 channels. No license required. Six month deposit required. Offer good while supply lasts.



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## Women's Sportswear.

**Now 25%-50% off**

Over 1000 pcs.

Hurry in today for fantastic savings on a great selection of women's sportswear. Choose from blouses, sweaters, skirts, slacks and much more all reduced from original retails. It's our biggest sportswear clearance of the year, don't miss it. While quantities last.




## Women's dresses and pant suits.

**Now 30%-50% off**

Over 800. Orig. \$16 to \$34. Choose from this large selection of easy-care polyester knits, polyester/cotton blends, cottons, and more. You'll find one and two piece dresses, pant suits in assorted solids, prints and stripes. Choose yours in junior, misses or half sizes.

### Costume jewelry savings.

**Now 88¢ to 2.88**

Over 500 pcs. Scoop an armful of this select group of jewelry to complement any wardrobe. You'll find natural looks in wood, clay, metallics and turquoise-looks.



## Girls' swimwear.

**Now 30% off**

Over 250. Fantastic savings on this select group of bikinis, one piece and swimdress styles. Choose from colorful solids, and prints. Sizes 4 to 14.

JrHi® ruffle style swimsuits  
Orig \$8 **Now 5.88**



## Girls' sportswear.

**Now 2.88 to 4.88**

Orig. 4.50 to \$9. Over 600 pcs. Save now on this large select group of slacks, T shirts, blouses and sweaters. Colorful fashions to wear all summer and into fall. Girls' sizes 4 to 14. JrHi® sizes 6 to 14.



# Buy in July!

# Save 20% to 50%

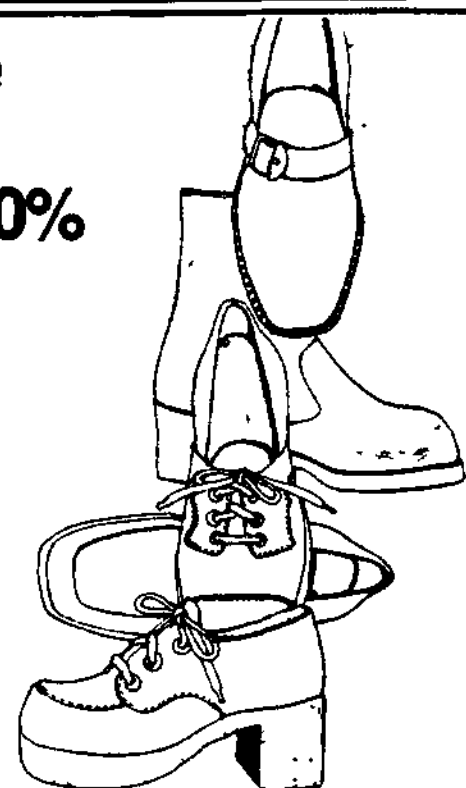
# during our clearance sale.

## Family shoe clearance!

**Save 25 to 40% on selected styles and sizes.**

Clearance of shoes for men, women and children. A rare chance to get substantial savings on a selection of shoe fashions for the whole family. Come early for best pickings.

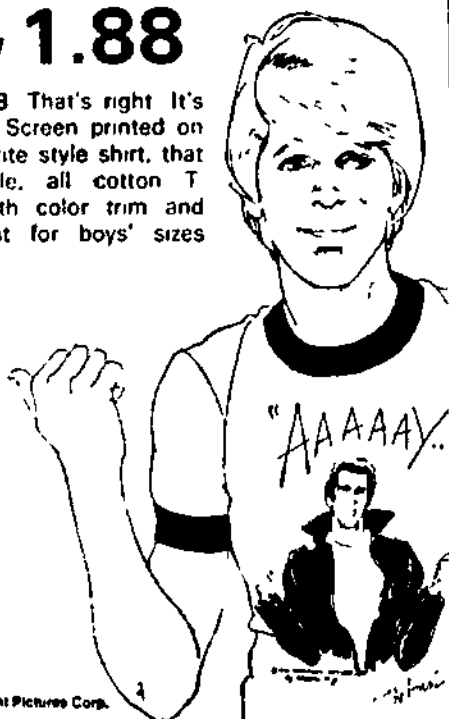
Limited quantities. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.



## 'The Fonz' T-shirt.

**Now 1.88**

Orig. 2.98. That's right. It's the Fonz. Screen printed on your favorite style shirt, that comfortable, all cotton T. White with color trim and front print for boys' sizes S M L.



© 1978 Paramount Pictures Corp.

## Savings for women:

**Now 2.88 to 12.99** Orig. \$6 to \$21

**Nylon tricot sleepwear.** Choose from assorted shift and full length gowns or sleepshirts. Broken sizes.

**Now 3.88 to 14.88** Orig. \$7 to \$21

**Robes and loungewear.** Full and duster lengths in assorted styles and fashion fabrics. Broken sizes.

**Now 2.88 to 12.88** Orig. \$5 to \$18

**Assorted fashion handbags.** Choose from leathers, vinyls or straws in assorted colors and styles. Over 200.

**Now 1.88** Orig. \$5 to \$8

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70x90"..... **Now 8.99**

70x120"..... **Now 11.99**

70x140"..... **Now 14.99**

Protect your new furniture or dress up your old furniture with attractive throw covers at great low prices. Choose from a handsome selection of Herculon® plaids and tweeds.

## 20 only. 'Pro-Glass' skateboards.

**Now 14.88** Orig. 29.99

Double action aluminum truck with clear urethane wheels for smooth rides.

## 100 only. Wood plant stands.

**Now 19.99** Orig. 26.99

Single pedestal 29" plant stand with waterproof 12" round top. Solid pine.

## 20 only. Spinning wheel planter.

**Now 18.88** Orig. \$25

Durable wood constructed plant stand is 34" high x 36" wide. 10 x 3" tray planter.

## 30 only. Steel patio table.

**Now 9.88** Orig. \$13

White enamel finished 30" round table top with folding tubular steel legs. 16" high.

## Lighting Fixtures.

• 29 only. #4039, outdoor bracket. Orig. 6.49..... **Now 3.25**

• 65 only. #4039, outdoor close-to-ceiling. Orig. 6.99..... **Now 3.49**

• 40 only. #4032, post lantern. Orig. 11.49..... **Now 5.75**

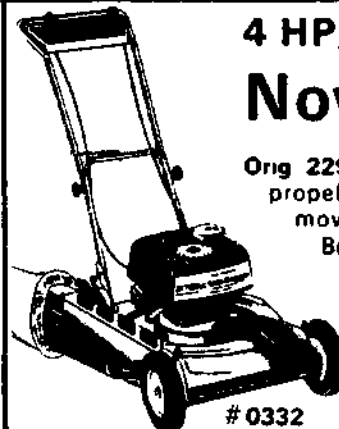
• 20 only. #4405, 5-light chandelier. Orig. 22.88..... **Now 11.44**

Choose from many other styles at similar savings. Save up to 50% on this select group.

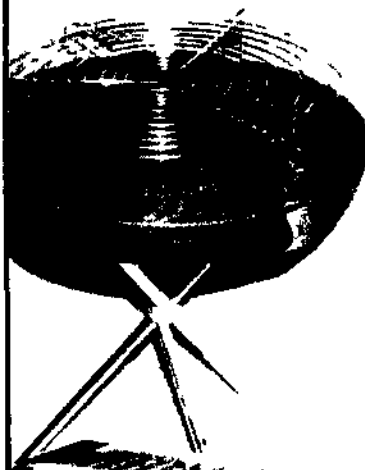
## 4 HP, 21" rotary.

**Now \$177**

Orig. 229.99. JCPenney power propelled variable speed mower with exclusive Briggs and Stratton engine. Front wheel drive and 9" ball-bearing steel wheels. Includes grass catcher.



## Cookout savings.



## 18" brazier.

**Now 2.88**

Orig. 4.99. Easy to assemble brazier features stainless steel 18 1/2" grill, folding legs. Has three position grill adjustment.

## 30-qt. cooler.

**Now 44¢**

Orig. 99¢. Big 'n roomy styrofoam 30-qt cooler with snug fitting lid. Keeps food and beverages hot or cold.



Clearance prices effective Tuesday, July 6 only, or until such time after July 6 when all items are sold.

# JCPenney at Woodfield

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.



# Cubs take 1-0 win; White Sox fall, 11-2

From Herald Wire Services

Steve Renko and Joe Coleman combined on a three-hitter Monday and Rick Monday scored the only run on catcher Mike Ivie's throwing error in the sixth inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 triumph over the San Diego Padres at Wrigley Field.

Renko worked seven innings, striking out six and walking none, before Coleman took over to get his first save of the season. Brent Strom, who allowed only five hits, pitched the entire game for the Padres and took his eighth defeat against eight wins. It was the fourth time in Strom's last eight starts that the Padres have been blanked.

Monday singled with one out in the

sixth and, although he was picked off first, got credit for a stolen base when first baseman Willie McCovey couldn't get the ball out of his glove to throw to second.

Monday reached third on Jose Cardenal's single and, while Bill Madlock was batting, Cardenal started for second on what he believed to be a fourth ball. But umpire Lee Weyer called the pitch a strike and Ivie threw the ball wildly to second base. The Padre infielder dove but the ball skipped past him and into center field, allowing Monday to score.

It was the second straight win for the Cubs after a nine-game losing streak.

The Cubs hope to continue this mod-

est streak today as Joe Coleman will duel Alan Foster. Coleman (0-4) will be seeking his first win.

## Bell socks rare homer

Luis Tiant scattered 11 hits to gain his 10th victory and rookie Butch Hobson drove in three runs with a sacrifice and a single Monday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 11-2 route of the visiting Chicago White Sox at Fenway Park.

The victory was Boston's sixth in the last eight games and pushed the Red Sox to .500 for the first time since May 23. The defending American League champions had failed to reach

**Odom joins Sox; see p. 2**

.500 in nine attempts since that time.

Tiant, who has lost five, struck out seven and walked one in earning his ninth complete game. One of the runs off Tiant was a solo homer by Kevin Bell in the fourth, the White Sox' first home run since Bell hit one against Texas June 27.

The Red Sox snapped a 1-1 tie in the fifth when Rick Miller got a bunt single and scored on Evans' bloop triple to right. Hobson drove home Evans with a long fly to center, and Boston added three more runs in the sixth against loser Jesse Jefferson with Rick Miller singling home one and Hobson delivering a pair with another single.

Boston then wrapped it up with another run in the seventh and four more in the eighth.

The Sox will send Ken Brett (3-3) against Fergie Jenkins (6-8) tonight.

## Miller's paid his dues in past British Opens; seeks overdue 'benefits'

SOUTHPORT, England (UPI) — Johnny Miller, the second choice behind Jack Nicklaus for the British Open golf title, grabbed three hours sleep after his flight from San Francisco Monday and went off on his first practice round at Royal Birkdale, optimistic about his chances for the title.

"I feel good. I am ready to play," Miller, quoted at 8-1 in the betting, said after his 14 hour flight. "I would just as soon as show up for a tournament the night before."

Before Miller hit off, Nicklaus, the 5-1 favorite who had already toured the course in one practice round, went on to play still more holes.

Miller, however, said he was "better off playing blind man's bluff . . . If I don't know where the trouble is I swing better. Sometimes you can get too much respect for a course."

A total of 150 players tee off Wednesday in the \$135,000 tournament with the winner collecting \$13,500.

Despite the current drought, all players agreed the par 72 course was in excellent condition with the greens holding firm.

A grass fire sent firemen rushing to the eighth hole to quickly extinguish the blaze and officials called a meeting to discuss steps for combatting the hazard. Already, smoking has been banned at a trade exhibition where thousands of dollars worth of golf equipment was on display.

Miller's main worry was his putting but he said, "I'm more optimistic this week than I've ever been."

Miller, who tied for third in the British Open last year and for second in 1973, said, "I've been knocking on the door and I think I have paid my dues. If I win, then no one should complain."

Reigning Masters champion Ray Floyd said he was having no trouble with his putting or anywhere else in his game department.

"Sleep is another matter," Floyd said. "No air conditioning in the hotel room makes it difficult to get any rest — that's what I miss."

Floyd planned another practice round today to complete his preparations.

"I have never played in this country before with a plan, but this year I have," he said. "I want to play a disciplined tournament — using each club at the stage which I have decided beforehand."

Otherwise, Floyd said, a loose shot could see the ball disappearing into the gorse lining the fairways and "you can stand there whacking away all day and never get out."

Three time Open winner Gary Player predicted that if the current weather continued, the British Open record of 276 would be broken. The record was set in 1968 by Arnold Palmer at Troon and equaled by Tom Weiskopf three years ago.



**LICKING HIS CHOPS** in anticipation of a grounder during play Monday. Dooley's team captured a 5-1 is Mike Dooley, Logan Square's second baseman, American Legion win.

# Lions top Arlington, 5-1

The Arlington Heights American Legion team would be in good shape if they didn't have to play the Logan Square Lions.

The Lions have popped up on the Arlington schedule twice in the past week.

Monday Logan Square whipped them 5-1, the second league loss for Arlington and the second loss of the week to Logan Square.

Logan Square, working behind the pitching efforts of Keith Pecka, struck for three runs in the third inning and two more in the fifth to push their loop mark to 4-2 and their overall slate to 13-6.

Arlington now stands 15-6-1 overall, 6-2 in the league.

Pecka and Arlington starter Todd Walker set the stages for a pitching duel as they both cruised through the first two innings.

Guy Tenuta opened Arlington's first inning with a single but then was cut down by Lion catcher Kevin O'Brien trying to steal second.

After giving up another single in the third and a pair of hits in the fourth, Pecka was untouchable the rest of the day.

Logan Square was hitless until the third inning when they began to reach Walker.

Pecka opened the inning with a bloop single then advanced all the way to third when Jim Thompson hit a ground ball and Arlington blew the force play at second.

Thompson then stole second to set the table for Logan Square center fielder Pat Rooney.

Rooney beat out an infield hit and drove home Pecka and Thompson.

Rooney stole second and third and Mike Hermanson walked to set up the third Logan Square run.

Hermanson broke for second and when Arlington catcher Don Stebbins made the throw Rooney came home.

Arlington started to get some breaks in the fourth inning when the sun began playing tricks on the Logan Square fielders.

Mike Mayerck opened the inning with a double that was lost in the bright sky.

John Vuckovich then reached when he dodged Mike Hermanson's tag at first base.

Gary Kempton earned a pop up single that the Arlington second baseman lost in the glare and Brett Frase also reached base on a sun blinded fielder.

By the time the inning was over Mayerck had come home with Arlington's only run.

Logan Square padded their lead in the fifth when Pecka opened with a double.

Bobby Frye then singled to drive home Pecka and advanced to second on a wild pitch.

Rooney's single to center brought Frye racing home from second with the final run.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington .....000 100 0-1-1  
Logan Square .....003 020 2-5-3

## Outspoken Suzy Chaffee loves high risk sports

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK — Listen, a female jock like Suzy Chaffee doesn't live by sport alone.

She's involved in all these other things like yoga and modeling and astrology and, heh, heh, body consciousness. And all your sciences of the mind.

Then there's broadcasting, specifically CBS television's Challenge of the Sexes, a 10-week series when female athletes slugged it out against male athletes because, you know, "competing with men is more fun, like doing business with men." Suzy was the co-moderator with Vin Scully.

She's really something. A long, lovely body topped with blonde hair and a mind that just keeps chugging away.

Right there in the middle of this interview that took place in the upper reaches of CBS' dark gray monolith in Manhattan, she said, "The only cure for cancer is sports and nutrition."

It came up while Suzy was talking about how important sports are to the body. Like any good athlete, she has great respect for hers and that was one of the reasons she posed nude on skis for a spread Town and Country did on her awhile back.

"It was my idea," she says. "This country is behind Europe in raising the consciousness about the body. We have a kind of Victorian outlook. Now your body reflects on your nutrition and the way you think of yourself and you know," and here she laughed the way they do on the Tonight Show, "you have to take your clothes off and look at it because if you camouflage it, you're kind of lying to yourself."



SUZY CHAFFEE

At this point, the door of the small cluttered office opened and what must have been a CBS employee came in. A nice young man, obviously taken with Suzy, and they got to making jokes about the picture which Suzy told him about and the importance of body consciousness and such.

Finally, he left and Suzy said she had taken up modeling in 1968 "to prove that female jocks can be feminine."

She'd been a competitive skier since the age of six. She was reared in Vermont and her mother had been an Olympic skier, so it seemed logical, as she says, that "at twenty-one, I was one of the best downhillers in the world."

That, too, was in 1968 and she went to the Olympics as captain of America's ski team. But the damndest thing, she didn't win a medal. "You have to put wax on the bottom of the skis and the Europeans spent hours research-

ing this, but the American coaches just guessed, I didn't win a medal because my skis weren't correctly waxed."

But, you know out of bad oftines comes good. "As a result of not winning a medal," she says, "I still had the fire in me so I invented this free-style thing that I'm still competing in."

As a matter of fact, a segment of Challenge of the Sexes featured Suzy competing against Robert Young (not the actor) in free-style which is kind of like acrobatics and ballet all together. She didn't win there either, but it wasn't her fault.

"Free style is only five years old and the judging is still to be developed. In skating you have enlightened political judges, but we have sincerely unenlightened judges."

You can count on Suzy to be outspoken and daring. But then she believes in taking risks, she says, because "high risk sports I think make you much more in harmony with yourself and nature. Until you face death and risk, you don't use all of your potential."

The way she trains for those sports, besides working on the trampoline and skiing four or five times a week, is through "mind development and yoga."

Now, for those of you who think mind development has something to do with meditation. Suzy says it doesn't. She says, "I've had different gurus along the way. The guy who ran Mount Snow got me into mind devel-

(Continued on next page)



**PAUL MARSILLO**, Arlington Heights' shortstop Monday afternoon. Heights lost the American Legion game, 5-1.





# the fun page

## Ask Andy

### Cork comes from sunny climes

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Diana McKay, 10, of Merrillville, Ind., for her question. HOW AND WHERE IS CORK GROWN?

Chances are if you look around your house you could find a number of things made from cork. Under a bottle cap is probably a slim lining of cork, and perhaps a layer of cork is in the sole of your shoe. Cork is used for insulation inside the walls of many refrigerators, and often it is used to panel an entire room. Wherever you find it, it serves a useful purpose and it is a very welcome gift from the plant world.

Cork comes to us from the sunny countries of Portugal, Spain and the Algerian region of North Africa. It is actually the bark of an evergreen oak. This oak provides little more than shade for the first 20 years of life, since this is approximately how long it takes for the first layer of rough bark to be ready to harvest.

The stately cork oak grows to be 50 or more feet tall. Like other trees, it has a layer of bark built from boxlike cells of dead wood. The cork tree's bark, however, is something special. The cell walls are thinner than thin and lined with tacky resins and

waxes. The waxes make the box cells resistant to water, and since the tiny cells are filled with nothing but air they are very light. A single cork bottle stopper may contain millions of such mini-sized cells.

During the months of June, July and August, workers visit the trees that are ready to be stripped. They carry a hatchet with a special long handle shaped like a wedge. With the hatchet they cut a long section of the bark and then pry it loose from the tree with the wedge-shaped handle. This must be done very carefully, for if the inner layer of bark is damaged no more cork will grow in that spot.

When the outer layer of bark is peeled from the tree, the corky material is boiled and a rough, gritty outer layer is scraped off. The boiling dissolves tannic acid present in the bark, and also helps to soften the cork so that the large slabs can be straightened out and packed in bundles.

Although the first cork harvest does not take place until the tree is 20 years old, the next harvest comes after only 10 years. The quality of the cork from this harvest is generally better than the first, but the really good cork comes later — when the tree is 40 years old and ready for its third harvest. Ten years may seem

like a long wait between harvest, but cultivated cork trees will keep producing cork until they are three or four centuries old. And then, too, growers have many trees to strip, so the work goes on year by patient year.

Before cork is shipped to manufacturers it is sorted according to quality and thickness. Top-quality cork is made into such items as bottle corks and paneling, while the flawed sections are ground into crumbs, pressed and remodeled to make flat rolls of insulation material. Cork insulation can be found on pipes and walls in almost any kind of cold-storage plants, ice cream plants and meat-packing factories.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Robert Hardin, 11, of Whitesboro, N.Y., for his question: WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A NAUTICAL MILE AND A LAND MILE?

A mile equals 5,280 feet and is the unit of length usually used to measure land distances in the United States. In the 1500s the English measured distances in 660-foot furlongs, so Queen Elizabeth I decreed the statute mile to equal 8 furlongs, or 5,280 feet. Many countries have their own length for a mile. Kilometer, the metric measure for land distances, equals

3,280.8 feet, or 5/8 of a mile.

The nautical mile measures distance on the sea and equals 6,076.1 feet. The nautical mile is obtained by dividing the distance around the earth, 21,600 miles, into 400 degrees, and then dividing each degree into 60 minutes. One nautical mile equals one minute, which is 1/21,600 the circumference of the earth.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in The Herald, P.O. Box 289, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

## BROTHER JUNIPER



## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

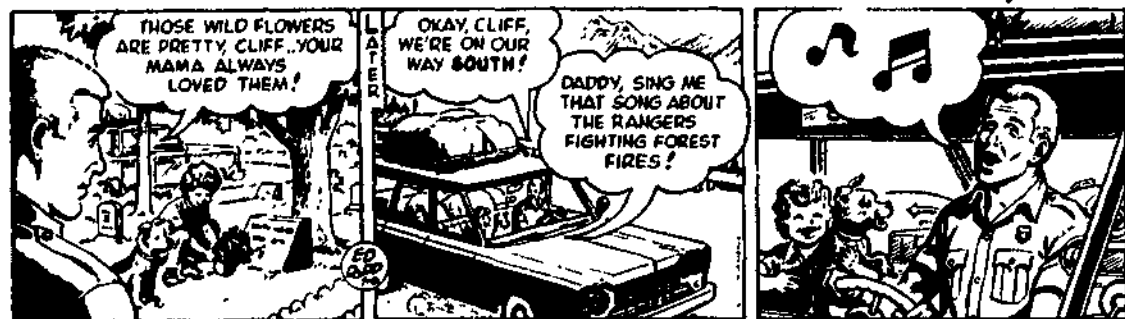


## FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



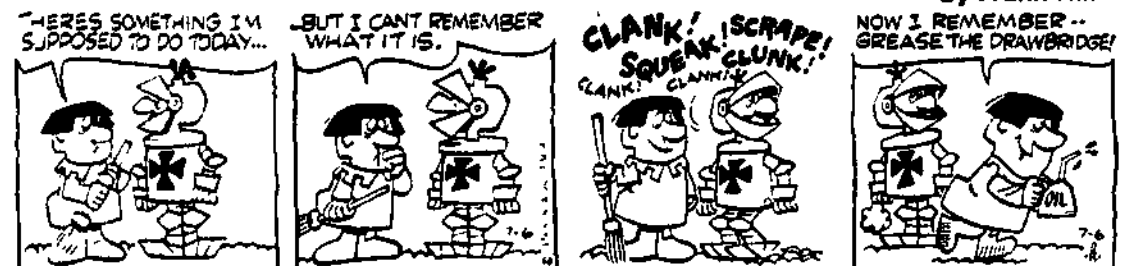
## MARK TRAIL



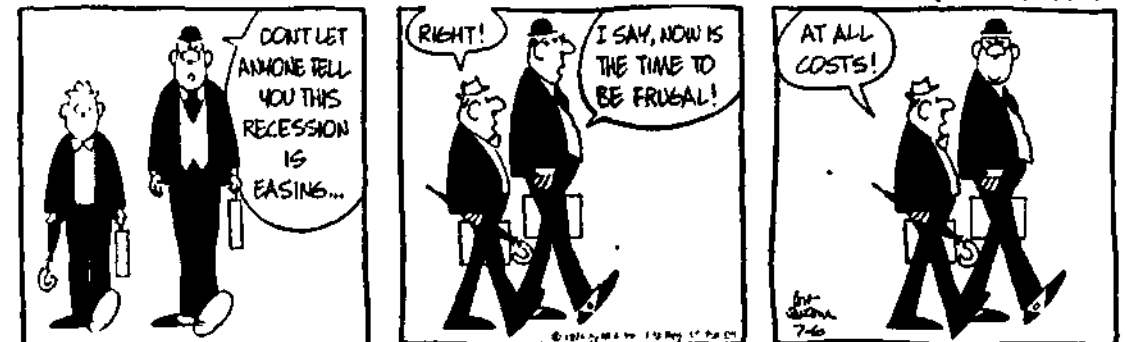
## CAPTAIN EASY



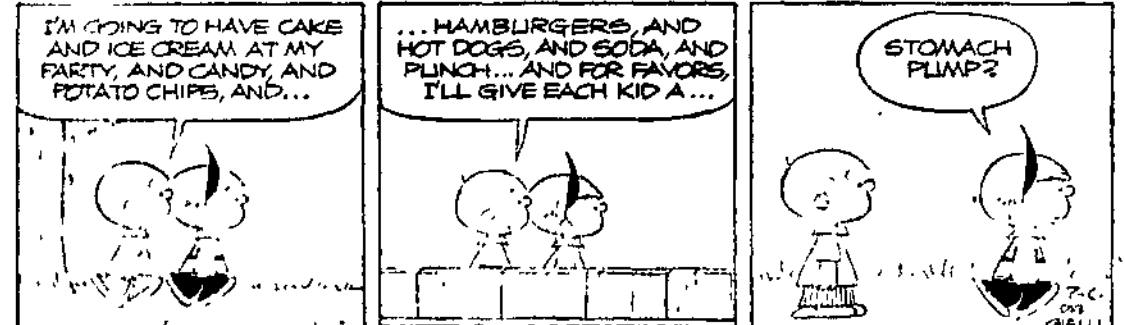
## SHORT RIBS



## THE BORN LOSER



## WINTHROP



## FREDDY



## PRISCILLA'S POP



## Almanac

by United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, July 6, the 188th day of 1976 with 178 to follow.  
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.  
The morning stars are Mercury and

Jupiter.  
The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.  
John Paul Jones, founder of the United States Navy, was born July 6, 1747. This is entertainer Merv Griffin's 51st birthday.  
On this day in history:  
• In 1699, the notorious pirate Captain William Kidd was seized in Boston and deported to England.  
• In 1885, bacteriologist Louis Pasteur inoculated the first human being, a boy who had been bitten by an infected dog, and the youngster did not develop rabies.  
• In 1971, jazz trumpeter Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong died at the age of 71.  
• In 1973, comedian Joe E. Brown died at the age of 80, and symphony conductor Otto Klemperer died at 88.

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With Correct Answer  
Scott McDonald, Ark. Hts.  
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Sue Olson, Ark. Hts.  
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For Today's Question, Call 394-1700

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Tuesday, July 6

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)

Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)

Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)

Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)

Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)

Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Lee Phillip Show

3 Local News

4 Ryan's Hope

5 Bozo's Circus

6 The French Chef

7 Magilla Gorilla

8 House of Frightenstein

12:30 2 As the World Turns

3 Days of Our Lives

4 Rhyme and Reason

5 Robert MacNeil Report

6 Banana Splits

7 Popeye

1:00 2 The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid

3 Evening at Pops

4 Mayberry RFD

5 Mundo Hispano

1:30 2 The Guiding Light

3 The Doctors

4 Break the Bank

5 Baseball

6 Cubs vs. San Diego Padres

7 Green Acres

2:00 2 All in the Family

3 Another World

4 General Hospital

5 Tropicana

6 That Girl

7 Prince Planet

2:30 2 Match Game

3 One Life to Live

4 Insight

5 Beverly Hillsbillies

6 Felix the Cat

3:00 2 Tattletales

3 Somerset

4 The Edge of Night

5 Sesame Street

6 Magilla Gorilla

7 Superheroes

3:30 2 Dinah

3 Mike Douglas

4 Movie

5 Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer

6 Today's Headlines

7 Popeye

8 Spiderman

3:45 2 My Opinion

4 20 Mister Rogers

5 For or Against

6 The Three Stooges

7 Superman

4:15 2 Soul of the City

4:30 2 Mr. Magoo

5 Electric Company

6 The Munsters

4:45 2 Local News

5 Black's View of the News

5:00 2 2 Local News

6 Hogan's Heroes

7 Sesame Street

8 El Mundo de Jugette

9 Batman

5:30 2 Network News

6 Bewitched

7 Pelmo

8 The Partridge Family

9 Gomer Pyle

EVENING

6:00 2 2 News

3 Andy Griffith

4 Electric Company

5 The Brady Bunch

6 Bob Eason

8:30 2 Name That Tune

9 Dick Van Dyke

10 Zoom

11 Information 26

12 Adam-12

13 Baseball

14 Sox vs Boston Red Sox

7:00 2 I've Got A Secret

9 Movin' On

10 Happy Days

11 Space: 1999

12 Nova

20 El Mundo De Carlos Agrela

7:30 2 Good Times

8 Laverne and Shirley

8:00 2 M\*A\*S\*H

9 Police Woman

10 Movie

11 Scott Fitzgerald and the Last of the Belles

9 Movie

10 Bad Day at Black Rock

11 The Strauss Family

12 Silvia Pinal

20 Los Especiales De

13 The Merv Griffin Show

8:30 2 One Day at a Time

9:00 2 Switch

10 City of Angels

11 Publicnewscenter

20 Ael Es Mi Tierra

9:30 11 The Interview

22 Love That Bob

24 Not For Women Only

10:00 2 2 2 2

11 Local News

12 Movie

13 The Astonished Heart

22 Information 26

23 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

24 Get Smart

10:30 2 Movie

11 Thank a Fool

12 The Tonight Show

13 Movie

14 Death to Sister Mary

15 Movie

16 River of No Return

20 El Choffer

22 The Honeymooners

23 Peter Gunn

11:00 2 Dark Shadows

12 The 700 Club

11:30 2 Night Gallery

11:35 2 Captioned News

12:00 2 Tomorrow

2 Movie

13 Dangerous Mission

12:30 2 Bill Cosby Show

12:35 2 Nightbeat

1:00 2 Everyman

1:05 2 Movie

11:15 2 Movie

12 The Harrier

3:15 2 Movie

4 The Big Heat

# Levine guides audience in bumpy musical ride

by LOIS HENDERLONG

We took a musical ride with a few bumps and jolts Thursday at Ravinia, via two well-worn war-horses and a horse of a different color.

The pace was rocky at the outset, to be sure. Conductor James Levine chose to open with John Cage's "Atlas Eclipticalis," an exercise in time-clocking that bears more interest from the theoretician's point-of-view than from a general listener's. Concealed under the proposition that all players are created equal, the piece groups musicians in "constellations" rather than sections, and a page of the score resembles a concrete poem more than staves of notes.

The result is a pastiche of fragmented percussive effects, droning string work and some cholerically-sounding brass and woodwind comments, which the conductor overuses as a time indicator, his arms moving in the same manner as a clock's hands. Much like the ticks of a clock, the resulting music is carefully regulated, mechanically executed and exceedingly monotonous.

SNICKERS and boos, which underlay the unenthusiastic applause at "Atlas," conclusion, died away quickly once Levine launched into the first of the evening's two standard repertoire pieces, the Brahms Third Symphony. With his recent recording of the First Symphony, Levine already has begun to make a claim on the attention of Brahms devotees. His reading of the Third showed the same fondness for full-throated string sound, and firm, never muddy, textures. Inner lines, which so often are

## Mid-week review

thrust turned the pensive phrases into mere notes, notes that were almost regimental in their vigor. As for the third movement... well, tempos, like that tone were quicksilver. Before you could grasp them, they were slipping away.

And so we lost the vast sweep of the themes that have kept this work ever-green in spite of the multitude of performances it is subjected to each season. I wish Mr. Dichter hadn't felt the need to make a race of it — because in this sprint, nobody was the winner.

lost, were subtly detailed, the violin figurations in that singing third movement delineated gently.

If there is a key word for Levine's Brahms, it is contrast. Contrast in the way he emphasizes angularity of syncopated rhythms and juxtaposes those moments with an onrush of legato sound in the cantabile sections. Contrast in the way he conscientiously builds fortes from pianissimos, building dynamics stroke by stroke. This Brahms hasn't the steel-edged intensity of Szell or the lushness of Van Karajan, but it has lyricism, intelligence and control to recommend it.

BY THE TIME Brahms was finished, the natives were considerably less restless, greeting the Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No. 2 with relish. Soloist Misha Dichter, who produces a sound of quicksilver sheen and weight, appeared determined to take this war-horse for a gallop, and he was soon off and running.

Tempos at first were brisk but not break-neck, and the absence of bathos was refreshing — in the beginning. But that contemplative second movement doesn't breathe without rubato and Dichter's relentless forward

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# This finesse cooks goose

Remember the mountain climber who wanted to climb a mountain because it was there. Some bridge players like to take finesse because they are there. Most of the time they are playing correctly but there are a few times when they should shut a finesse like the plague.

South was one of those automatic finessers. He couldn't wait to play the jack of spades from dummy at trick one. East produced the queen and our hero won with the king and plunked the queen of diamonds on the table.

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

That finesse lost to East's king and a second spade was led. After this start there was no way for South to score nine tricks.

It was incorrect for South to play

the spade jack at trick one. Had he played small and then taken the diamond finesse East would have not been able to clear the spades for his partner and South would have been sure of 10 tricks.

Also, after losing the spade finesse at trick one South could have recovered by leading a club at trick two. If West held back his ace South could go after diamonds; if West took the trick one spade duck would save South's goose from the cooking pot.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Peter Pan" (G) plus "The Horse With the Flying Tail" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Ode to Billy Joe" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 — Theater 1: "Peter Pan" (G); Theater 2: "Midway" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" (PG) plus "Next Stop Greenwich Village" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" (PG); Theater 2: "The Omen" (R); Theater 3: "Murder By Death" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7135 — "The Bad News Bears" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9383 — "Murder By Death" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Omen" (R); Theater 2: "The Big Bus" (PG)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Mother, Jugs and Speed" (PG)

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933.

NORTH 6

▲ A J 2

♥ 7 5 3

♦ A 10 9 6 4

♣ J 6

WEST

10 8 6 5 3

♥ Q 10

♦ 5 3

♣ A 8 7 3

EAST

Q 9 4

♥ J 9 6 2

♦ K 8

♣ 9 5 4 2

SOUTH (D)

▲ K 7

♥ A K 8 4

♦ Q J 7 2

♣ K Q 10

North-South vulnerable

West

North

East

South

Pass

3 N.T.

Pass

Pass

Opening lead — 5 ♠

STAR GAZER

LIBRA

ARIES

TAURUS

GEMINI

CANCER

LION

VIRGO

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

KHIIWZAMM WM PAZAYWXXHN

YEU SKA PEOR PTS WS WM FUWAY

SKHS OALANEIM SKA IEVAUM

EY SKA LWZO — LHUXAN IUETMS

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HAPPINESS IS A WINE OF THE RAREST VINTAGE, AND SEEMS INSIPID TO A VULGAR TASTE. — LOGAN PEARSON SMITH

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## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Carry
  - 3 Arranged at intervals
  - 11 Bathub shape
  - 22 Word of honor
  - 13 Lounge
  - 14 Paint
  - 19 Wapiti
  - 16 Goddess (Lat.)
  - 17 Girl's name
  - 18 Extremely
  - 19 Gold
  - 20 Cereal plant
  - 21 "Beastie State"
  - 22 Skunk
  - 24 Skunk's status symbol
  - 26 — on (loved to excess)
  - 27 Boche's cry
  - 28 Ship's bow
  - 29 Ring arbiter (all.)
  - 30 Winter complaint
  - 31 Dockworkers' union
  - 34 University study
  - 35 Purpose
  - 36 Stamen
  - 37 Zodiac sign
  - 38 1988's dance
  - 39 Outlet

- DOWN
- 42 Indicate essence (var.)
  - 1 Rental sign (2 wds.)
  - 2 Molding
  - 3 Blab (4 wds.)
  - 4 Building wing
  - 5 Oration
  - 6 Philippine island
  - 7 Macaw
  - 8 Divulge the fact (4 wds.)
  - 9 Ennoble
  - 10 Expunged
  - 11 Call to reveille
  - 22 Part of a brogan
  - 23 Byre sound
  - 24 Tongue-lashed
  - 25 Normal rate
  - 26 Snare or bass
  - 27 Textile finish
  - 28 Gowned opera
  - 29 Woody vine
  - 30 Wrath
  - 31 Early auto
  - 32 Plethora

SALT

OLIO

ARRAS

LIVY

POLLEN

ICE

TIN

ARO

DENTATE

TAR

ONE

VEGA

SMUG

LADE

SEIR

HAN

SEIR

DESERVE

ARA

ART

HEN

MARTIN

TORT

ATEASE

INGE

NETTY

LEER

Yesterday's Answer

1 Ennoble

2 Expunged

3 Call to reveille

22 Part of a brogan

23 Byre sound

24 Tongue-lashed

25 Normal rate

26 Snare or bass

27 Textile finish

28 Gowned opera

29 Woody vine

30 Wrath

31 Early auto

32 Plethora

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15% OFF ON ALL CHARMGLOW Gas Grills & Lights

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**SUNSHINE GUTTERS SUMMER SAVINGS**

Heavy duty seamless white baked enamel aluminum gutters. Labor and material \$1.35 per foot.

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## SEAMLESS Gutters

Color keyed to your home. Wholesale prices. Professional installation. 882-9468

SEAMLESS Aluminum, 7 colors, installed in early Spring prices. 20 year material guarantee. Also fascia, soffits, Aluminum. 627-0298

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seamless. All colors available. Do it yourself, we will put gutters \$1.50 per foot.

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## classified advertising

## Service Directory (Continued)

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ORGAN — Piano lessons in home. Arlington Heights home. Children and adults. 794-2751

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## COMPLETE REMODELING

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Professional quality without professional prices

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## Lauritz JENSEN

## A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality

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## PAPER HANGING

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Valuable and paint samples brought to your home. We apply everything.

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## HOME CARE SPECIALISTS

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For discount with the above painting, scheduled in July

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We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.

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Let me SCRAPE & PAINT them for you. Guaranteed not to peel. Exterior Trim & Home painted. Quality workmanship.

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Family business for 11 years. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Call for a free estimate.

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## 30 Years Experience

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A TOUCH OF CLASS Decorating. Free estimates. Interior and exterior. Residential and commercial. 484-2244

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## OFFERING THE FINEST

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## \$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

## Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.

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## NEW TRACKLESS

## EASY CLEAN 5 FOOT

## Sliding Tub Enclosures

## \$96.00 Installed

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**PALATINE**, 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, full basement, 3 car garage, 1 acre. L. 60s. Call 358-1885 evenings/weekends.

**HOLLING Meadows** — Waverly Park, 3 bedrooms, ranch, full basement, C/ ceramic bath, \$57,900. Open House Saturday, Sunday.

**ROLLING MEADOWS.** bedroom ranch. Own appliances. air, mid \$400. SCHAUENBURG. 385-1193.

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**SCHAUMBURG** -- Must see! Large 4 bedroom, Calcutt

Nice location. Extras. 8  
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all carpeting and drap  
Immaculate, \$40,990, 2  
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**515—Condominiums**

**520 Townhomes 2**

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**DES Plaines** -- 3 bedroom townhouse, full basement, all electric, C/A, \$330 p utilities, 297-5673 after 5 p.

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ROLLING Meadows, sh order restaurant, 14 y net lease, \$9,000+ annu by class A tenant. Reply G-64, Box 280, Arlington H Ill. 60006.

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**ARLINGTON** Heights, beautiful  
lifelike property lot, 100x150 ft.  
by owner. Area of \$70,000.  
\$90,000 homes. \$15,000. Call  
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**KILDEER** in beautiful P  
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\$25,500. 354-6964.

**ACRE** lot for sale. Best  
country living. Only  
minutes from Elgin. 394-6

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**SALE OR RENT**  
Business property. Minimum 3,000 sq. ft. for sales apportionment in or near Des Moines. Pros. Arl. Hts. Available no later than 10/1. Will assume existing lease suitable. Reply G-61, 250, Arl. Hts., D. 60006.

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**600—Apartments**

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**Rentals**



**ARUNGTON-WHEELING**  
**If You Can't Afford**  
**An Expensive Apartment**  
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Swimming, Tennis, Basketball, Saunas in every building, Dining Rooms, loads of Closets, Laundry, Shag Carpet, T.V. Security, Fire Safe Construction, Excellent Maintenance, Wide Open Country Atmosphere, Conveniently Located to Trans, Shopping and all expressways. . . and Much More.

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1 bdrm. incl. heat, app.  
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slightly higher. Front &  
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**ARLINGTON Hts.** - Sub-  
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1  
balcony, pool, tennis, 1  
Available immediately.  
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**ARLINGTON Hts.** - 1  
room, range, refrigerator,  
dishwasher, carpeted. A  
vailable limited. \$230.  
7516 or 244-8200.

**ARLINGTON Hts.** - Su-  
5/1, 1 bedroom, A/C. P  
393-5500 after 5 p.m.

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 \$240 299-1788, 296-0060.  
 DES Plaines - 1 bedro  
 near shopping, free  
 1st floor, decorated, fr  
 253-7147 or 629-8348

Elk Grove  
**EAGLES  
 ON TONNE**  
 Apartments

Are  
**BIG**  
Free heat, A/C, carpet,  
balcony, dishwasher, pool  
1 Bedroom \$245  
2 Bedroom \$295  
Landmeier & Tonn  
Rds.  
437-8112  
HANOVER Park — 1

to room, \$180; 2 bedrooms, \$215. A/C. 7472 John St., Irving - Harrington. 577-2039.









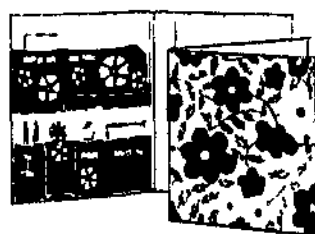
# Grand Opening!



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## Free Gift!

Pick up your free organizer Kitchen Kaddy. It's absolutely free—no savings deposit or other business transaction is required. Limited quantities, so stop in today.



## Win a share of the Chicago Cubs!

Register for Unity's big grand opening drawing where grand prize is one share of valuable stock in the Chicago Cubs—worth approximately \$500. 49 other prizes—pairs of reserved seat tickets to a Cubs game.



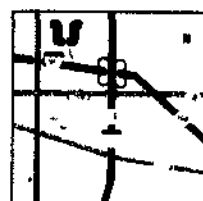
For details, request a Unity Savings Card at the Schaumburg location, Monday through Friday, 9AM to 8PM. The drawing is open to all residents of the USA, except employees of Unity Savings and their families. No savings deposit or other business transaction is required. Winners will be notified by mail. A list of winners will appear in the Unity Catalog. Prizes are subject to change without notice.

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A subsidiary of Bass Financial Corporation... assets over \$400 MILLION

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Drive-in Windows Open From 7AM







# The HERALD Wheeling

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warm. High in mid or lower 80s. Low in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in the mid or upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

27th Year—220

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 6, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Compromise offered in RTA controversy

by KURT BAER

Suburban directors of the Regional Transportation Authority Monday proposed a compromise in the dispute over who should head the RTA and said they would approve operating subsidies for area transit companies for July.

The one-month grants apparently will forestall threatened shutdowns and service cutbacks by suburban bus companies, the Chicago Transit Authority and several commuter railroads.

The four suburban directors called a holiday press conference to propose that RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky be replaced by a team of two men.

They proposed that Chicago board member Patrick O'Malley be the new board chairman and suggested appointing Leo Cusick chief operating officer of the RTA. Cusick is head of RTA's transportation division.

O'MALLEY REACTED coolly to the suggestion that he replace Pikarsky,

saying after the morning press conference that he would not seek or accept the position. O'Malley is the leader of the Chicago faction on the RTA board, president of the Chicago Park District board and head of the Canteen Corp.

D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston, seeking for the four suburban directors, said the proposed appointment of O'Malley and Cusick was made "in a spirit of conciliation."

Suburban members have held up approval of the RTA budget in an effort to force Pikarsky to resign from his \$72,500-a-year job. They say that Pikarsky is an inept administrator who has ignored transportation needs in the suburbs. Pikarsky has three years remaining in a five-year appointment and has refused to resign.

Baldino said suburban directors would agree to operating subsidies for July regardless of whether their proposal to replace Pikarsky succeeds. Grants would be paid to seven bus companies, including NORTAN,

which had threatened to shut down July 16 unless it received its RTA subsidy.

THREE COMMUTER railroads that have purchase of service agreements with the RTA also will get subsidies for July under the suburban members' plan. The Chicago and North Western Ry. does not have a contract with RTA and is not affected directly by the budget squabbling.

Staff salaries for the pay period ending July 12 also would be paid.

Baldino said he did not know how Chicago members would react to the compromise plan at the RTA board's next meeting Wednesday. "The ball is in their court," he said. "If they want to knock it down, then they can accept responsibility for loss of service and staff members who are not able to pay their rent or mortgage."

Baldino denied that the budget deadlock was a political fight between Chicago and suburbs. "Our disagreement is with Milton Pikarsky," he said.

## No dramatic changes in suburban service

by LYNN ASINOF  
A News Analyst

No one in the Northwest suburbs could accuse the Regional Transportation Authority of making dramatic improvements in area transportation.

But the six-county agency, created more than two years ago by referendum, has stabilized service in the

Northwest suburbs and added at least seven new bus routes in the area.

The RTA's biggest contribution to the area has been bus service, as it has been unable to finalize a purchase of service contract with the Chicago and North Western Ry.

THE NORTH WESTERN carries the bulk of Northwest suburban commuters to and from Chicago. Until a

purchase of service contract is approved, the RTA will have no say in the type of service or railroad fares.

Negotiations for a purchase of service contract are stalled over the North Western's demand that the RTA purchase its equipment. Some board members say the railroad's price of \$53 million is too much, and (Continued on page 5)

## Fund sets \$30,000 as 1976 goal

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund has set a \$30,000 goal for the 1976 campaign.

Joe Borowski, publicity chairman, said the local campaign started July 1. Campaign officials will be contacting local businesses and industries as part of the fund drive. The residential drive will begin in September.

Chairmen of the committees include Roseanne Wishner, residential; Marilyn Beutin, schools; Len Grubke, retail and commerce; Bill O'Connell and Pete Digre, industrial; Bob Alexander, municipal; Ron Errico, professional; and Jackie Hooper, clubs. Greg Crocker is general chairman.

Local goals are \$5,000 from residential, \$13,000 from schools, \$4,700 from retail and commerce, \$4,500 from industrial, \$2,000 from municipal, \$500 from professional and \$300 from clubs.

Funds will be distributed to the Boy Scouts of America, \$6,480; Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County, \$6,650; Girl Scouts of Moraine, \$1,500; Camp Fire Girls, \$1,600; Clearbrook Center, \$7,500; Countryside Center, \$4,370; Northwest Suburban Homemaker. (Continued on Page 5)



Horcher inspects one hive, which might contain 80,000 bees.



The army of honey-makers is hard at work.

## One s-warm summer, Horcher began a bees-ness

by DIANE MERMIGAS

When it comes to the birds and the bees, no one in Wheeling knows about or appreciates the latter more than the village's own Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

He is an avid bee breeder and has six working colonies of the striped stingers in his backyard.

In the white, wooden hives that stand about four feet high, the industrious insects produce their sweet honey. From 20,000 to 80,000 bees occupy each hive at one time.

Be that as it may, the pollen-collecting insects never bother the neighbors. They go about their business, within a two-mile radius of the Horcher home at 600 McHenry Rd., moving from blossom to blossom for the nectar required in honey-making.

EVERY FALL Horcher dons the fine-screen head gear, attached by a zipper to a white, cotton jumpsuit, covering most of his body.

With gloved hands, he gingerly takes apart each level of the hive, where clouds of bees are building honeycombs.

All but 100 pounds of the honey is extracted from each colony, providing about 30 gallons of honey every year for the family's baking needs, to sell or to give away to friends.

About 100 pounds of honey is left in each hive so the bees can live through the winter, Horcher said.

Watching and tending these bees year-around is "fascinating," says Horcher, who checks on the bees' progress each week.

But six years ago, the 51-year-old police chief couldn't have been prodded out to a bee hive for any money in the world, he said.

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bees, tamed Horcher's fear which, he admits even now, is natural for most people.

"WHEN THAT man first told me that he thought we should raise bees in our yard because of all the blossoms around, I told him he was crazy, that I wasn't going to keep any bees in my house," Horcher said.

But, six years later, Horcher is taking swarms of bees off the hands of other Northwest suburban residents and adding them to his own collection by "an old method I've sort of revived," he says.

Horcher coaxes the swarms out of old house walls through a cone that leads directly into a new hive. There, a new queen bee waits and a month or two later, she manages to attract all the honey bees out of their old habitat and into the new one.

The new hive is plugged and (Continued on Page 5)

### The inside story

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## Need a doctor? Books describe ways to treat yourself

by KURT BAER

"The lawyer who defends himself has a fool for a client," says the old adage. But there are times when you can and should be your own doctor.

At least that is the philosophy behind two recently published books intended to help you treat yourself when you are sick or injured as well as to know when you should see a doctor.

More than two-thirds of all visits to the doctor are unnecessary, conclude Drs. Donald Vickery, Georgetown Medical School, and James Fries, Stanford University Medical School, authors of a new book, "Take Care of Yourself: A Consumer's Guide to Medical Care."

ANOTHER BOOK, "How to Be Your Own Doctor — Sometimes" by Dr. Keith W. Schnert of Georgetown University advocates that each of us get his own "little black bag" and know how to use the instruments inside it.

Both books are being promoted under the consumer banner. Treating yourself saves your money and your doctor's time and in many cases, home remedies prescribed in the books are as useful as anything you might get out of a trip to the doctor's office is the philosophy.

According to Vickery and Fries, the average American family makes

about 12 trips a year to their doctor at a cost of more than \$400 in fees, drugs and tests.

"Most of these visits are made for relatively minor medical problems," the doctors say.

"IN OUR NATIONAL quest for a symptom-free existence, as many as 70 per cent of visits to the doctor have been termed unnecessary. The competent physician's response to these visits is either to reassure the patient or to advise measures which are available without prescription."

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THE SELF-HELP section in "How to Be Your Own Doctor" includes (Continued on Page 6)



Fishing lures anglers of all ages waiting for that big one that got away.



Pride of landing a "first fish" comes only once in a lifetime for Sean Goodman.

## Kids hooked on fishin'

Fishing's lure for children never changes.

Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn would rather have spent a day at the river than behind a desk and slate in a hot classroom.

But for these youngsters, the pond is their classroom. As part of Schaumburg Park District fishing classes for kids 8 to 14 at Campanelli Lake, they are being taught what Tom and Huck learned on the sly.



The sport gets into the blood of a fellow like Mike Rouse.

Photos by  
Mike Wirtz

## Weed law on agenda for auditors

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"We need such an ordinance on the books," Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus said. "We did get a couple of phone calls last year about the weed problem, but nothing so far this year."

The ordinance is being written by township attorney Richard Cowen at the request of the township board.

Wheeling Township has no weed commissioner as does Palatine Township. Palatine's commissioner is a part-time, appointed official "responsible for the control and eradication of noxious weeds throughout the township," according to Palatine township's official brochure.

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Such action taken by Illinois townships was authorized last year by the state legislature, Mrs. Kolerus said.

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# RTA suburban projects stabilizing, but not dramatic

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RTA officials say they have begun 22 new suburban bus routes and expanded or improved 11 other routes. They say more than \$4 million was spent on suburban bus service in fiscal year 1975, with more than \$6 million allocated during fiscal 1976.

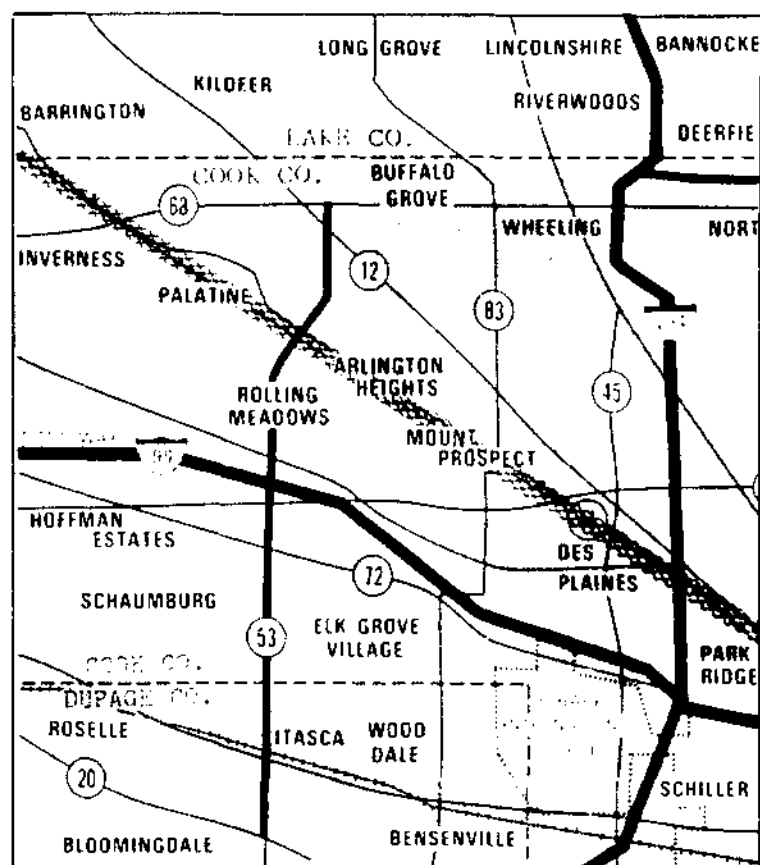
THESE FIGURES are small when compared with the Chicago Transit Authority's share of RTA funds. In the coming year, the budget is expected to allocate \$11.6 million to the CTA and only \$8.2 million for the suburban bus carriers.

Suburban board members have complained of this inequity. "Almost as much as new service on consulting services as on new service in the suburban area over the past year," said D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston.

Baldino and other suburban directors, however, admit that any transit system in the suburbs must be built slowly. They say they are upset because too many promises have been made to the suburbs when the promises can't be kept.

"The promises have been much greater than the performance," Baldino said.

NICHOLAS BOSEN of Chicago said he recognized the need for more suburban service. "We've got a lot more to do, and most of what we have to do is in the suburbs," he said, cautioning that the program will take time.



THE REGIONAL Transportation Authority now oversees transportation in the shaded areas on this map, with most of the service provided on buses. The agency hopes to negotiate a purchase of service contract with the Chicago and North Western Ry., shown with crosshatches.

## Developer offers \$7,549 to parks in lieu of land

The developer of a proposed single-family housing development near Anthony and Schoenbeck roads has offered a \$7,549 donation to the Wheeling Park District in lieu of providing park land.

David Phillips, park superintendent, Friday said the park district asked for a cash donation from David Cahill, Inc. because the proposed development is adjacent to the recently purchased Lichter Farm property. The 10-acre farm site on Schoenbeck Road south of Anthony Road will be developed as a community park.

Lorraine Lark, park commissioner, said the park district "shouldn't take any donations from anybody until we find out" where the stormwater will run off.

MRS. LARK SAID plans reviewed by the park district show no provisions for stormwater retention.

"If we take the money, are we committed to take their water? Husky Park can't take any more. Maybe we shouldn't be so quick to jump even if it means more money for the district," she said.

Mrs. Lark said the board probably "shouldn't be concerning ourselves with flooding, but it's our property that goes underwater."

The proposed development would be located south of Anthony Road just east of Schoenbeck Road. Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, said the developers "can provide adequate stormwater retention" in the subdivision.

PHILLIPS SAID the village's plans to enact a land-donation ordinance has helped the district in its efforts to gain land or cash donations from developers.

"Because the ordinance received favorable support, developers feel our application for a donation is valid," he said.

The village board last month asked the village attorney to draw up an ordinance requiring developers to make cash or land donations to park and school districts.

The proposed ordinance would require developers to donate 5.5 acres for recreational purposes for every 1,000 persons brought into the village. The ordinance also would require cash or land donations to school districts, based on the number of pupils who would live in the new developments.

A similar ordinance, passed by Naperville, is being challenged by developers in the 2nd District Illinois Appellate Court, Elgin.

## One s-warm summer, Horcher began a bees-ness

(Continued from page 1)

taken to Horcher's one-acre refuge.

Only one of Horcher's six daughters, Terrie McDonald, has taken a liking to her father's hobby. For the rest of the family the only good thing about raising the bees is the honey which is "as sweet as can be," Horcher said.

That's especially true when it comes to the honey wine, or mead, the chief ferment at the end of each season.

"I was raised on a farm and so I was used to being with animals,

but I was always afraid of bees until I actually handled them properly," Horcher said.

"I wish every kid could be exposed to this kind of thing. We have to learn and work with our environment," he said. "Fear comes from anything we don't understand or relate to."

That's not to say that he and his friends have never been stung — they have. But, protective clothing, a ban against wearing cologne (so they don't mistake you for a flower) and cautions treading across the lawn make it safe most of the time.

## HIS & HER MIXED DOUBLES

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## THE HERALD

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warm. High in mid or lower 80s. Low in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in the mid or upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

10th Year—106

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 6, 1976

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## Compromise offered in RTA controversy

by KURT BAER

Suburban directors of the Regional Transportation Authority Monday proposed a compromise in the dispute over who should head the RTA and said they would approve operating subsidies for area transit companies for July.

The one-month grants apparently will forestall threatened shutdowns and service cutbacks by suburban bus companies, the Chicago Transit Authority and several commuter railroads.

The four suburban directors called a holiday press conference to propose that RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky be replaced by a team of two men.

They proposed that Chicago board member Patrick O'Malley be the new board chairman and suggested appointing Leo Cusick chief operating officer of the RTA. Cusick is head of RTA's transportation division.

O'MALLEY REACTED coolly to the suggestion that he replace Pikarsky,

saying after the morning press conference that he would not seek or accept the position. O'Malley is the leader of the Chicago faction on the RTA board, president of the Chicago Park District board and head of the Canteen Corp.

D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston, speaking for the four suburban directors, said the proposed appointment of O'Malley and Cusick was made "in a spirit of conciliation."

Suburban members have held up approval of the RTA budget in an effort to force Pikarsky to resign from his \$72,500-a-year job. They say that Pikarsky is an inept administrator who has ignored transportation needs in the suburbs. Pikarsky has three years remaining in a five-year appointment and has refused to resign.

Baldino said suburban directors would agree to operating subsidies for July regardless of whether their proposal to replace Pikarsky succeeds. Grants would be paid to seven bus companies, including NORTAN,

which had threatened to shut down July 16 unless it received its RTA subsidy.

THREE COMMUTER railroads that have purchase of service agreements with the RTA also will get subsidies for July under the suburban members' plan. The Chicago and North Western Ry. does not have a contract with RTA and is not affected directly by the budget squabbling.

Staff salaries for the pay period ending July 12 also would be paid.

Baldino said he did not know how Chicago members would react to the compromise plan at the RTA board's next meeting Wednesday. "The ball is in their court," he said. "If they want to knock it down, then they can accept responsibility for loss of service and staff members who are not able to pay their rent or mortgage."

Baldino denied that the budget deadlock was a political fight between Chicago and suburbs. "Our disagreement is with Milton Pikarsky," he said.

## No dramatic changes in suburban service

by LYNN ASINOF  
A News Analyst

No one in the Northwest suburbs could accuse the Regional Transportation Authority of making dramatic improvements in area transportation.

But the six-county agency, created more than two years ago by referendum, has stabilized service in the

Northwest suburbs and added at least seven new bus routes in the area.

The RTA's biggest contribution to the area has been bus service, as it has been unable to finalize a purchase of service contract with the Chicago and North Western Ry.

THE NORTH WESTERN carries the bulk of Northwest suburban commuters to and from Chicago. Until a

purchase of service contract is approved, the RTA will have no say in the type of service or railroad fares.

Negotiations for a purchase of service contract are stalled over the North Western's demand that the RTA purchase its equipment. Some board members say the railroad's price of \$53 million is too much, and (Continued on page 5)

## Fund sets \$30,000 as 1976 goal

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund has set a \$30,000 goal for the 1976 campaign.

Joe Borowski, publicity chairman, said the local campaign started July 1. Campaign officials will be contacting local businesses and industries as part of the fund drive. The residential drive will begin in September.

Chairmen of the committees include Roseanne Wishner, residential; Marilyn Beutin, schools; Len Grulke, retail and commerce; Bill O'Connell and Pete Digre, industrial; Bob Alexander, municipal; Ron Errico, professional; and Jackie Hooper, clubs. Greg Crocker is general chairman.

Local goals are \$5,000 from residential; \$13,000 from schools; \$4,700 from retail and commerce; \$4,500 from industrial; \$2,000 from municipal; \$500 from professional and \$300 from clubs.

Funds will be distributed to the Boy Scouts of America, \$6,480; Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County, \$6,650; Girl Scouts of Moraine, \$1,500; Camp Fire Girls, \$1,600; Clearbrook Center, \$7,500; Countryside Center, \$4,370; Northwest Suburban Homemaker, (Continued on Page 5)



Horchner inspects one hive, which might contain 80,000 bees.



The army of honey-makers is hard at work.

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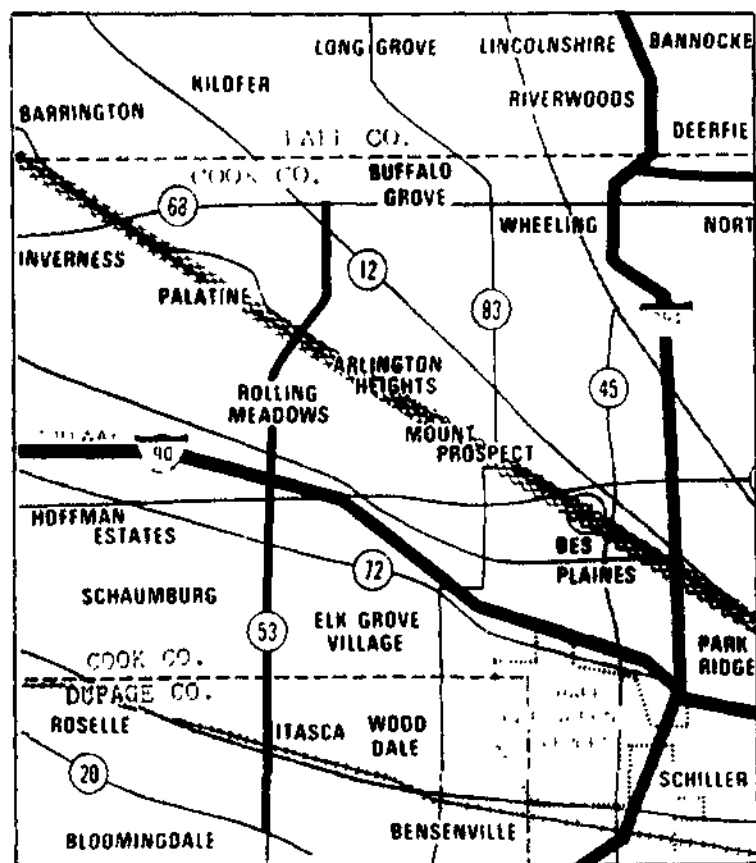
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## Lions offer free eye tests Tuesday

The Buffalo Grove Lions Club will give free eye tests today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ranchmart Shopping Center to detect glaucoma.

Glaucoma is a symptomless disease in its early stages but can progress to blindness unless detected.

The glaucoma tests will be given free in the Lions Mobile Glaucoma Screening Unit. No appointments are necessary. Screening tests for visual acuity also will be given.

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## Warwick 'outstanding'

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"The promises have been much greater than the performance," Baldino said.

NICHOLAS BOSEN of Chicago said he recognized the need for more suburban service. "We've got a lot more to do, and most of what we have to do is in the suburbs," he said, cautioning that the program will take time.

The suburban bus systems may survive the current crisis at the RTA, created by four suburban directors who are blocking passage of the budget until Pikarsky resigns. If the systems do survive, riders can look forward to a unified regional fare system that will allow them to transfer from system to system for 10 cents.

RTA officials admit that the suburban bus operations are the weakest point in the developing RTA system of transportation. But they say it is beginning.

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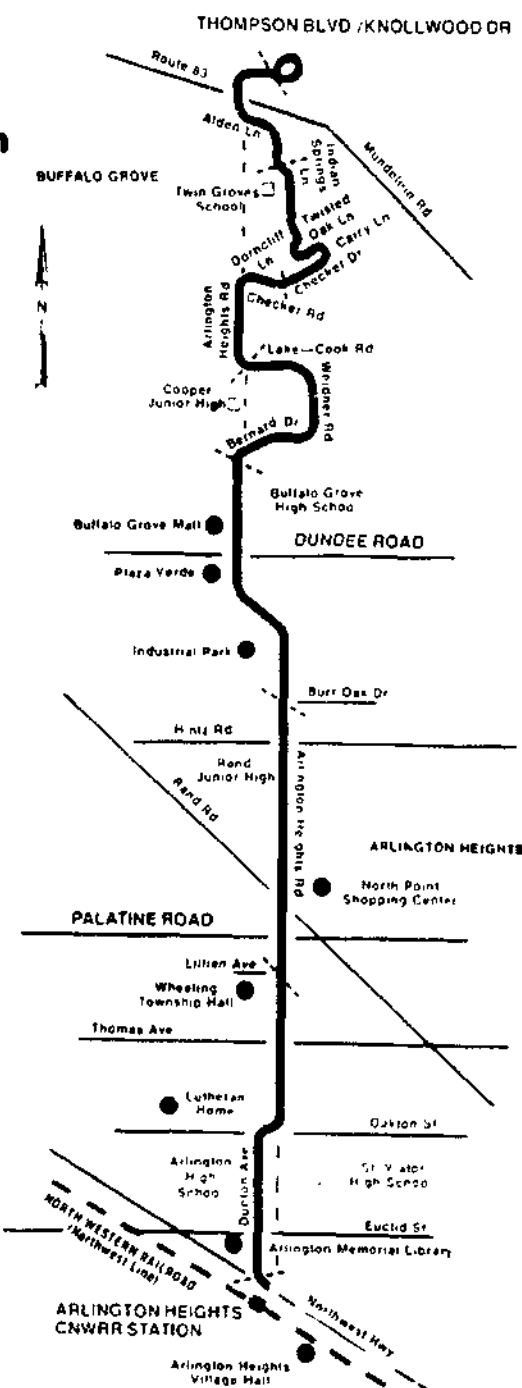
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Where Buses Will Stop  
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### TIMETABLE

#### SOUTHBOUND 690 BUS SCHEDULE

	A M	P M
Thompson Blvd./Knollwood Dr	6:00 6:31 6:53 7:24	6:25 6:56 7:18 7:49
Arlington Heights/Dundee Rd	6:22 6:53 7:15 7:46	6:47 7:18 7:40 8:11
Arlington Heights/Palatine Rd	6:39 7:00 7:22 7:53	7:04 7:35 7:57 8:28
Arlington Heights Station	6:35 7:06 7:28 7:59	7:10 7:41 8:03 8:34

#### SOUTHBOUND TRAIN SCHEDULE

	A M	P M
(Leave)		
Arlington Heights CNWRR Station	6:42 7:19 7:33 8:01 8:05	
(Arrive)		
CNWRR Station in Chicago	7:24 7:55 8:20 8:35 8:47	

#### NORTHBOUND TRAIN SCHEDULE

	A M	P M
(Leave)		
CNWRR Station in Chicago	4:39 5:05 5:20 5:30 5:21	
(Arrive)		
Arlington Heights CNWRR Station	5:23 5:49 6:03 6:14 6:15	

#### NORTHBOUND 690 BUS SCHEDULE

	A M	P M
Arlington Heights Station	6:35 7:05 7:27 7:58	6:11 6:42 7:04 7:35
Arlington Heights/Palatine Rd	6:40 7:11 7:33 8:04	6:21 6:52 7:14 7:45
Arlington Heights/Dundee Rd	6:45 7:16 7:38 8:09	6:26 6:57 7:19 7:50
Thompson Blvd./Knollwood Dr	6:51 7:22 7:44 8:15	6:31 7:02 7:24 7:55

\* Via Arlington Heights Road only

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warm. High in mid or lower 80s Low in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in the mid or upper 80s

Map on page 2

20th Year—42

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, July 6, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

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by KURT BAER

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They proposed that Chicago board member Patrick O'Malley be the new board chairman and suggested appointing Leo Cusick chief operating officer of the RTA. Cusick is head of RTA's transportation division.

O'MALLEY REACTED coolly to the suggestion that he replace Pikarsky,

saying after the morning press conference that he would not seek or accept the position. O'Malley is the leader of the Chicago faction on the RTA board, president of the Chicago Park District board and head of the Canteen Corp.

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## No dramatic changes in suburban service

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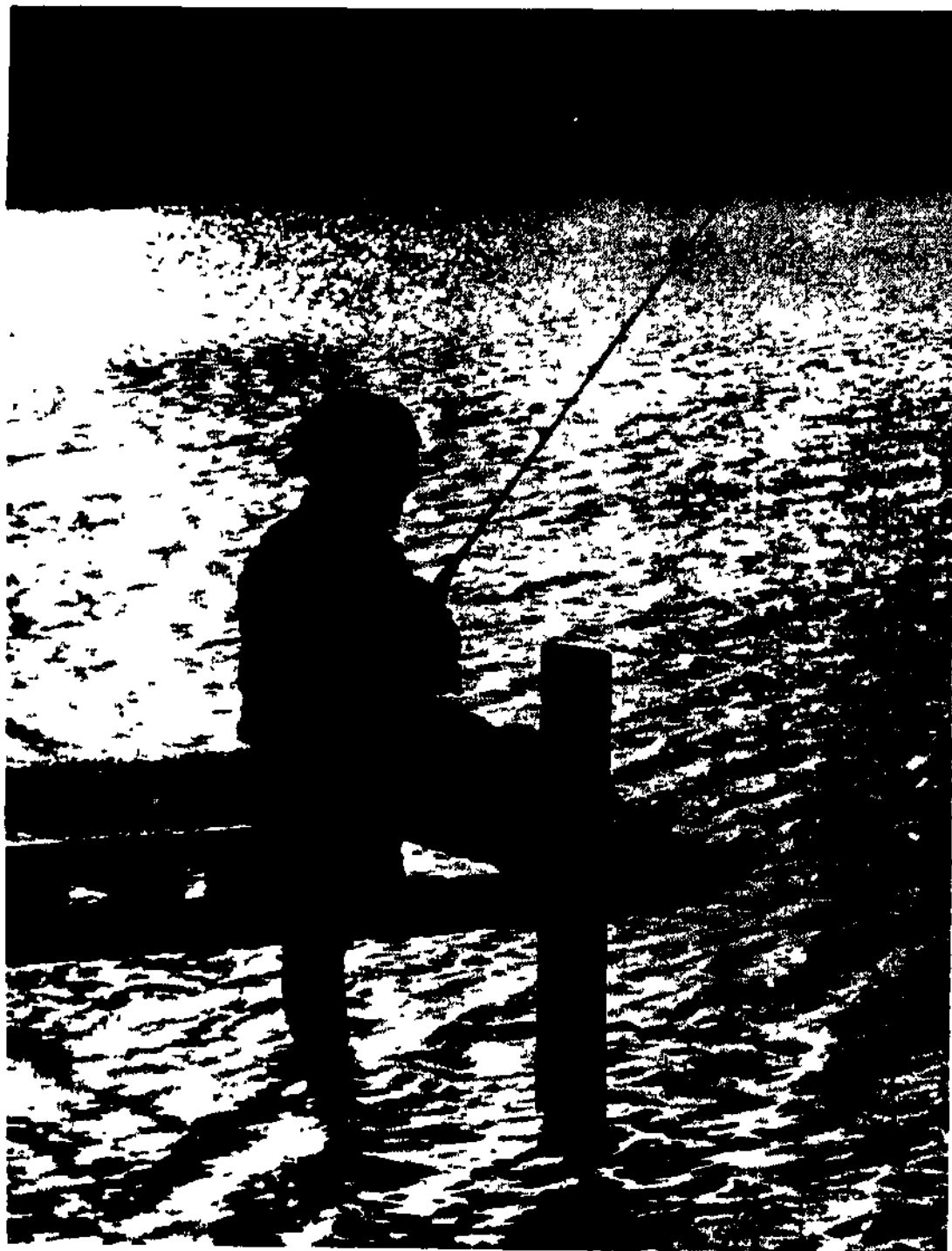
Negotiations for a purchase of service contract are stalled over the North Western's demand that the RTA purchase its equipment. Some board members say the railroad's price of \$53 million is too much, and (Continued on page 5)

If O'Malley were to accept the chairman's post and force Pikarsky to resign, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would appoint another director from Chicago to replace O'Malley on the RTA board. Daley has said he believes a compromise can be reached on the Pikarsky issue. But Baldino

said Monday that he did not know if the suburban members' proposal was "the kind of compromise Mayor Daley is fishing for."

Baldino said if O'Malley did not want to be permanent chairman of the RTA, the suburban members would accept him as an "acting chair-

man." Patrick O'Malley is a respected businessman and civic leader and a valued member of this board. He understands management. He understands government. He understands this region, its people and their problems," Baldino said.



Fishing lures anglers of all ages waiting for that big one that got away.



Pride of landing a "first fish" comes only once in a lifetime for Sean Goodman.

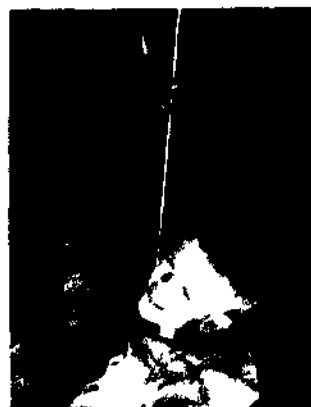
## Kids hooked on fishin'

Fishing's lure for children never changes.

Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn would rather have spent a day at the river than behind a desk and slate in a hot classroom.

But for these youngsters, the pond is their classroom. As part of Schaumburg Park District fishing classes for kids 8 to 14 at Campanelli Lake they are being taught what Tom and Huck learned on the fly.

Photos by  
Mike Wirtz



The sport gets into the blood of a fellow like Mike Rouse.

## Sales up on passes for pools

Pool pass sales are up this year for the Elk Grove Park District, raising a very real possibility that the pools might break even on operating costs.

The district has lost an estimated \$25,000 the past three years on the operation of its three pools, indoor and outdoor pools at Disney Park and an outdoor pool at Lions Park, officials said.

"Our intention is to break even," said Paul Swanson, recreation superintendent. "If there are no major breakdowns, we should make it. We should be able to cover the maintenance costs."

Although the sales figures show total pass sales this year have not surpassed last year, the rate of sales is 200 ahead. No winter season passes have been sold this year, and last year's totals include more than 100 winter season sales.

SWANSON SAID that as of last Thursday, the district sold 1,034 family and 257 single summer season passes and 257 family and 51 individual annual passes. Seven senior citizen passes were sold.

Last year including winter sales, (Continued on page 5)

## The inside story

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Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	2	4
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Today

## Need a doctor? Books describe ways to treat yourself

by KURT BAER

The lawyer who defends himself has a fool for a client," says the old adage. But there are times when you can and should be your own doctor.

At least that is the philosophy behind two recently published books intended to help you treat yourself when you are sick or injured as well as to know when you should see a doctor.

More than two-thirds of all visits to the doctor are unnecessary, conclude Drs. Donald Vickery, Georgetown Medical School, and James Fries, Stanford University Medical School, authors of a new book, "Take Care of Yourself: A Consumer's Guide to Medical Care."

ANOTHER BOOK, "How to Be Your Own Doctor — Sometimes" by Dr. Keith W. Schnert of Georgetown University advocates that each of us get his own "little black bag" and know how to use the instruments inside it.

Both books are being promoted under the consumer banner. Treating yourself saves your money and your doctor's time and in many cases, home remedies prescribed in the books are as useful as anything you might get out of a trip to the doctor's office is the philosophy.

According to Vickery and Fries, the average American family makes

about 12 trips a year to their doctor at a cost of more than \$400 in fees, drugs and tests.

"Most of these visits are made for relatively minor medical problems," the doctors say.

"IN OUR NATIONAL quest for a symptom-free existence, as many as 70 per cent of visits to the doctor have been termed unnecessary. The competent physician's response to these visits is either to reassure the patient or to advise measures which are available without prescription."

In "How to Be Your Own Doctor," Schnert exhorts you to be what he calls an "activated patient" who is

able to eliminate unnecessary trips, cut down on frantic dashes to the doctor's office and make each visit a purposeful one.

The 36 most common illnesses, injuries and emergencies are discussed in a medical self-help section of Schnert's book. Topics range from emphysema to getting a fishhook out of your finger. Each chapter also includes a heading on when to call a doctor.

BOTH BOOKS include chapters on how to select a new doctor (if you are lucky enough to have a choice; and ways to get the most out of your visit to the doctor's office. There are tips

on choosing the right medical facility, cutting costs at the pharmacy and detecting poor medical service when you encounter it.

"If you are taking three or more medicines of different types daily, you are usually getting poor advice unless you have a serious medical problem. If nearly every visit to the physician results in an injection, be a little suspicious," the Vickery-Fries book advises.

"Take Care of Yourself" uses a unique series of flow charts to help you know when you can treat an illness or injury at home and when you should see a physician. For each ail-

ment, the chart poses a series of questions. Answers to the questions lead you to instructions either to apply a home treatment or consult a doctor, depending on the gravity of your symptoms.

THE SELF-HELP section in "How to Be Your Own Doctor" includes (Continued on Page 6)

# Horcher's bees-ness is up and swarming

by DIANE MERMIGAS

When it comes to the birds and the bees, no one in Wheeling knows about or appreciates the latter more than the village's own Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

He is an avid bee breeder and has six working colonies of the striped stingers in his backyard.

In the white, wooden hives that stand about four feet high, the industrious insects produce their sweet honey. From 20,000 to 30,000 bees occupy each hive at one time.

Be that as it may, the pollen-collecting insects never bother the neighbors. They go about their business, within a two-mile radius of the Horcher home at 600 McHenry Rd., moving from blossom to blossom for the nectar required in honey-making.

EVERY FALL Horcher dons the fine-screen head gear, attached by a zipper to a white, cotton jumpsuit, covering most of his body.

With gloved hands, he gingerly takes apart each level of the hive, where clouds of bees are building honeycombs.

All but 100 pounds of the honey is extracted from each colony, providing about 30 gallons of honey every year for the family's baking needs, to sell or to give away to friends.

About 100 pounds of honey is left in each hive so the bees can live through the winter, Horcher said.

Watching and tending these bees year-around is "fascinating," says Horcher, who checks on the bees' progress each week.

But six years ago, the 51-year-old police chief couldn't have been prodded out to a bee hive for any money in the world, he said.

An old-time bee tender, who came to rescue the family home one summer from a swarm of bees, tamed Horcher's fear which, he admits even now, is natural for most people.

"WHEN THAT man first told me that he thought we should raise bees in our yard because of all the blossoms around, I told him he was crazy, that I wasn't



It's safer than it looks.

going to keep any bees in my house," Horcher said.

But, six years later, Horcher is taking swarms of bees off the hands of other Northwest suburban residents and adding them to his own collection by "an old method I've sort of revived," he says.

Horcher coaxes the swarms out of old house walls through a cone that leads directly into a new hive. There, a new queen bee waits and a month or two later, she manages to attract all the honey bees out of their old habitat and into the new one.

The new hive is plugged and taken to Horcher's one-acre refuge.

Only one of Horcher's six daughters, Terrie McDonald, has taken a liking to her father's hobby. For the rest of the family the only good thing about raising the bees is the honey which is "as sweet as can be," Horcher said.

That's especially true when it comes to the honey wine, or mead, the chief ferments at the end of each season.

"I was raised on a farm and so I was used to being with animals, but I was always afraid of bees until I actually handled them properly," Horcher said.

## Milwaukee, Burlington union sought

The Milwaukee Road railroad has filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission for inclusion in the Burlington Northern R.R.

The petition is the first filed in response to a federal policy to reduce the nation's railroads to a limited number of large systems.

The Milwaukee Road is asking that the Burlington Northern acquire stock control of its operation, with Milwaukee Road stock exchanged for Burlington Northern common stock. Details are to be determined later.

Officials of the Milwaukee Road estimate an ICC decision by early 1979, noting that hearings must be conducted to determine that the plan is in the public interest.

Under the Milwaukee's proposal, Burlington Northern would not be required to assume any of the liabilities of the Milwaukee Road.

Burlington Northern operates nearly 24,000 miles of railroad in the West and Midwest. The Milwaukee Road operates more than 10,000 miles of railroad between Kentucky and the Pacific Northwest, much of which is parallel to the Burlington Northern.

"We expect that combining the two systems will ultimately result in a savings in operating costs of some \$25 million a year," said William J. Quinn, chairman and chief executive officer of the Milwaukee Road.

## Free theater troupe performs Thursday

The Free Street Theater will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., as part of the Elk Grove Park District's summer concert series.

The group, a creative ensemble of professional actors, singers, dancers, musicians, writers and technicians, will stress audience participation in all phases of the performance.

The cosponsor of Thursday's performance is the Youth Services Bureau of Elk Grove Township.

Horcher inspects one hive, which might contain 80,000 bees.



The army of honey-makers is hard at work.

# RTA suburban projects stabilizing, but not dramatic

(Continued from page 1)

no settlement of the problem is foreseen in the immediate future.

The RTA, however, does have a purchase of service contract with the Milwaukee Road, which carries some 30,000 commuters daily.

Once contracts are signed with all the railroads, the RTA intends to standardize fares and make other uniform adjustments in service.

Until then, however, most service changes will be in the bus service.

IN THE PRE-RTA days, much of the area bus service was operated by financially troubled United Motor Coach, which was taken over by the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN). Some of the old United Motor Coach routes are still in operation, such as the limited commuter service from Wheeling to the Loop.

"Not only has RTA revived many dying suburban carriers and added new service, it has kept the cost of a ride unchanged due to our infusion of financial assistance," said Chairman Milton Pikarsky, listing RTA accomplishments.

Most new bus service in the area is in Des Plaines and operated by NORTAN. "Practically every one of our routes goes through Des Plaines," said Joseph DiJohn, NORTAN's executive director.

DiJohn said four local Des Plaines bus routes, a route between Glenview and O'Hare Airport and a route between Des Plaines and Jefferson Park, have been added under RTA

auspices.

Last week NORTAN began a new RTA commuter feeder service from Buffalo Grove to the Arlington Heights train station. A similar service is under consideration by the RTA for Mount Prospect and Palatine.

THE RTA underwrites 45 per cent of NORTAN's operating costs. "They are our only source of subsidy funding," DiJohn said. Average total monthly ridership on all NORTAN routes is about 200,000.

Two other new RTA routes are operated by Continental Air Transport Co. Bus service between O'Hare Airport and the commuter train stations at Arlington Heights, Arlington Park and Palatine. A seasonal route between the Arlington Park Hilton and Marriott's Great America also has begun.

The RTA is subsidizing village bus service in Wheeling, although the future of that route is questionable because of poor ridership.

RTA officials say they have begun 22 new suburban bus routes and expanded or improved 11 other routes. They say more than \$4 million was spent on suburban bus service in fiscal year 1975, with more than \$6 million allocated during fiscal 1976.

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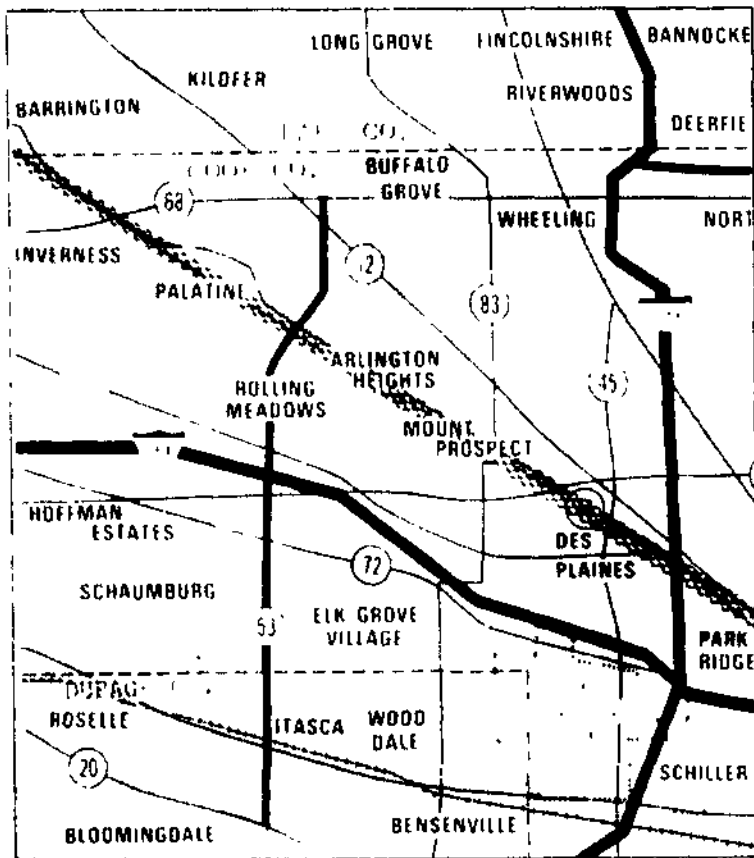
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NICHOLAS BOSEN of Chicago said he recognized the need for more suburban service. "We've got a lot more to do, and most of what we have to do is in the suburbs," he said, cautioning that the program will take time.



THE REGIONAL Transportation Authority now oversees transportation in the shaded areas on this map, with most of the service provided on buses. The agency hopes to negotiate a purchase of service contract with the Chicago and North Western Ry., shown with crosshatches.

## Sales up on passes for parks' 3 pools

(Continued from page 1)

the totals were 969 family and 288 individual season passes, 331 family and 55 individual annual passes and 12 senior citizen passes.

"It's looking real good right now," Swanson said of the district's goal of breaking even. "We have a lot more people using the pools. The income from pass sales has greatly improved."

The cost of pool passes, which can be obtained at the park office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd., is \$45 annual and \$29 summer season for families and \$23 annual and \$15 summer season for individuals.

For the future, Swanson said the district is considering an overhaul of the 14-year-old Lions Pool, but no determination has been made on what the overhaul would include or the cost.

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# The HERALD

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## 200th birthday parade the 'biggest 'n best' ever

For Francis Gibbons, Monday's 16th annual Hoffman Estates Bicentennial parade had to be gratifying. Gibbons was a member of the original Hoffman Estates Independence Day Committee in 1960, and Monday he was the parade's grand marshal.

"We came up with a slogan then," said Gibbons. "It was: 'bigger and better every year.' And none of them was bigger and better than this one and I've seen 'em all."

Nobody doubted his judgment. Police estimated between 25,000 and 30,000 spectators lined the parade route along Illinois Boulevard.

More than 80 units participated in the parade, which included numerous drum and bugle corps, floats, bicycle and tricycle exhibitions, military groups, baton twirlers, fire trucks and area political officials.

CHANNEL 5 weatherman Jim Hill, a Hoffman Estates resident, served as the emcee and he had no trouble getting the crowd's attention as the parade was about to begin. "First, I'd like to say that I'm kidded for this beautiful weather," he laughed.

Hill had plenty of parade groups to introduce, including drum and bugle corps from as far away as Dubuque, Iowa, and Springfield, Ill.

But a parade isn't a parade without floats. A St. Hubert's Church Teen Club float won the grand prize for the second time in the past three years. It was complete with Indians, a teepee and covered wagon.

A Winston Knolls Homeowners float, which won first place in another division, may have been the most unusual.



Scott Frostholm: the flag, Mickey and a parade.

Photos by Dom Najolia

## Boys club finds pain in growing

by DANN GIRE

A news analysis

The Hoffman Estates Boys Club in its first nine months has experienced severe growing pains in the form of internal conflict, friction between the club director and board members, financial troubles and changes in leadership.

A few problems facing the club, 161 Illinois Blvd., as it nears its first birthday in September are:

- The resignation of club director Timothy Massie.
- The resignation of club president Myles "Mike" Farrington.
- A \$5,000 cut in anticipated funds from the United Fund agency.
- Abandonment of the club's largest planned fund-raising event.
- Factionalism between parents supporting the club football program and parents supporting club year-round activities.

Club officials have worked quickly to fill the two highest leadership positions in the club organization.

Robert Giffins, club vice president, said he probably will be named Farrington's replacement at a board of directors meeting Thursday.

Farrington said the board already (Continued on Page 5)



A Bicentennial triker.

## Need a doctor? Books describe ways to treat yourself

by KURT BAER

"The lawyer who defends himself has a fool for a client," says the old adage. But there are times when you can and should be your own doctor.

At least that is the philosophy behind two recently published books intended to help you treat yourself when you are sick or injured as well as to know when you should see a doctor.

More than two-thirds of all visits to the doctor are unnecessary, conclude Drs. Donald Vickery, Georgetown Medical School, and James Fries, Stanford University Medical School, authors of a new book, "Take Care of Yourself: A Consumer's Guide to Medical Care."

ANOTHER BOOK, "How to Be Your Own Doctor — Sometimes" by Dr. Keith W. Sehner of Georgetown University advocates that each of us get his own "little black bag" and know how to use the instruments inside it.

Both books are being promoted under the consumer banner. Treating yourself saves your money and your doctor's time and in many cases, home remedies prescribed in the books are as useful as anything you might get out of a trip to the doctor's office is the philosophy.

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"Most of these visits are made for relatively minor medical problems," the doctors say.

"IN OUR NATIONAL quest for a symptom-free existence, as many as 70 per cent of visits to the doctor have been termed unnecessary. The competent physician's response to these visits is either to reassure the patient or to advise measures which are available without prescription."

In "How to Be Your Own Doctor," Sehner exhorts you to be what he calls an "activated patient" who is

able to eliminate unnecessary trips, cut down on frantic dashes to the doctor's office and make each visit a purposeful one."

The 36 most common illnesses, injuries and emergencies are discussed in a medical self-help section of Sehner's book. Topics range from emphysema to getting a fishhook out of your finger. Each chapter also includes a heading on when to call a doctor.

BOTH BOOKS include chapters on how to select a new doctor (if you are lucky enough to have a choice; and ways to get the most out of your visit to the doctor's office. There are tips

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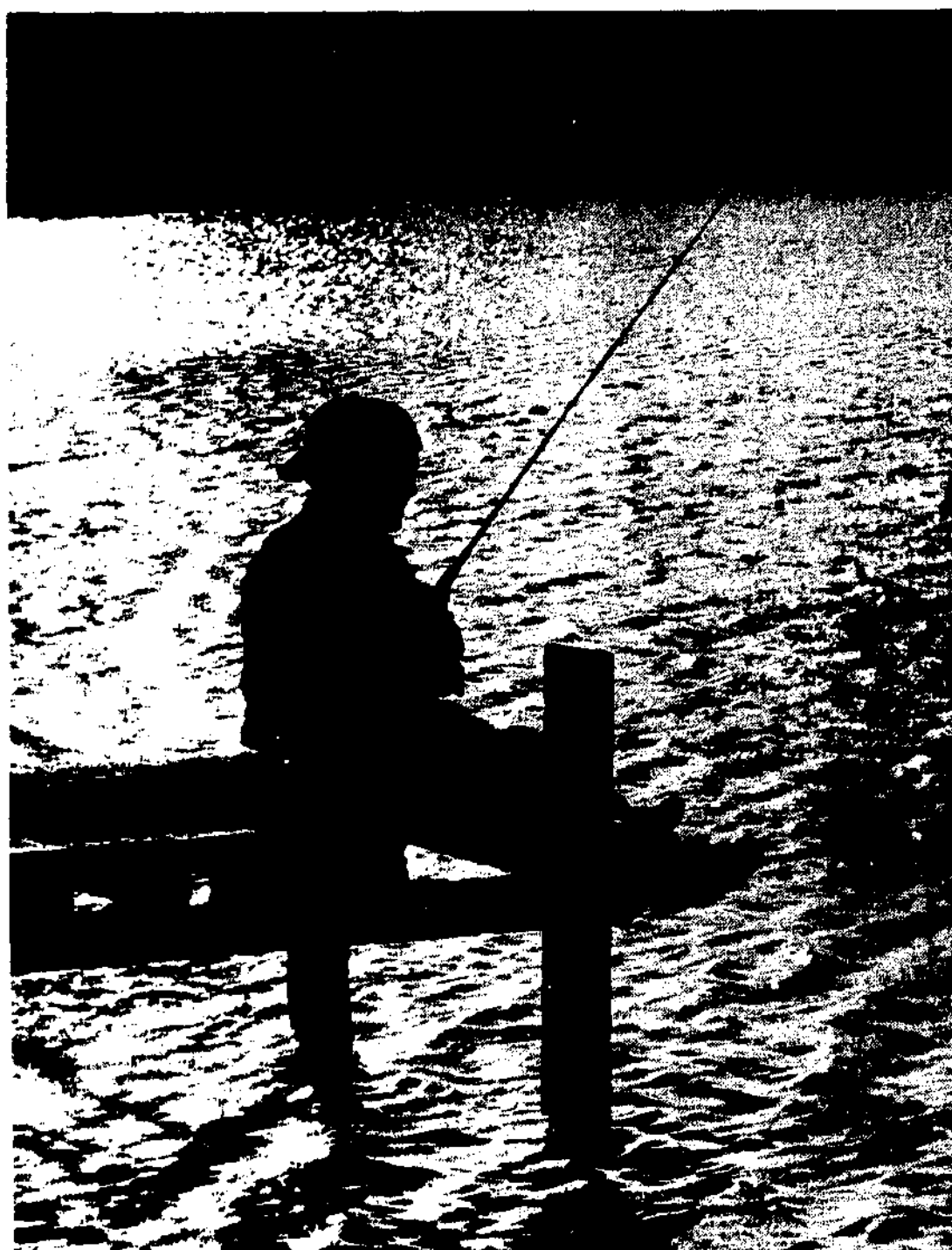
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### Today



Fishing lures anglers of all ages waiting for that big one that got away.



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Fishing's lure for children never changes.

Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn would rather have spent a day at the river than behind a desk and slate in a school classroom.

But for these youngsters, the pond is their classroom. As part of Schaumburg Park District fishing classes for kids 8 to 14 at Campanelli Lake, they are being taught what Tom and Huck learned on the sly.

Photos by  
Mike Wirtz



The sport gets into the blood of a fellow like Mike Rouse.

## Hoffman bike path study today

The first phase of a village-wide bike path system will be considered by the Hoffman Estates Village Board tonight.

The plan commission will recommend the village continue its study into a bike path system, if it is economically feasible.

The over-all system, based on a plan submitted last year by Village Planner Gerald Estes, will consist of 70 miles of bike paths throughout the village and is part of a regional plan to connect municipal bike ways.

The proposed bike way will connect with Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Woodfield in Schaumburg and Palatine, a community that has bike way plans under way already.

A little more than \$2,000 already has been spent on the Hoffman Estates bike way plans. The first phase would create several miles of bike way locally, using existing street space.

The village board will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

## Brass group to play at library July 18

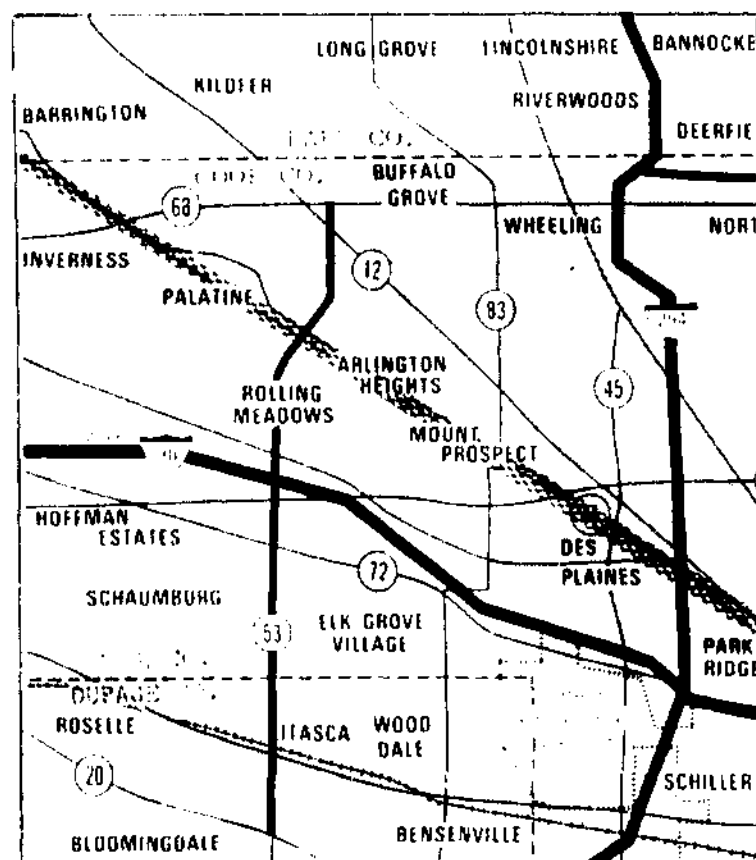
A concert featuring music from the 16th to 20th centuries will be presented at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., at 2 p.m. July 18.

The concert will feature Brassworks: Chicago, a six-piece brass ensemble of two trumpets, two trombones, a tuba and French horn. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the library.

The group has recorded its first album, to be released in October. All members are affiliated with academic institutions.

Two, Stan Ryberg and Bette D'Asaro, are affiliated with William Rainey Harper College, Palatine.

# RTA suburban projects stabilizing, but not dramatic



THE REGIONAL Transportation Authority now oversees transportation in the shaded areas on this map, with most of the service provided on buses. The agency hopes to negotiate a purchase of service contract with the Chicago and North Western Ry., shown with crosshatches.

(Continued from page 1)

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IN THE PRE-RTA days, much of the area bus service was operated by financially troubled United Motor Coach, which was taken over by the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN). Some of the old United Motor Coach routes are still in operation, such as the limited commuter service from Wheeling to the Loop.

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THESE FIGURES are small when compared with the Chicago Transit Authority's share of RTA funds. In

the coming year, the budget is expected to allocate \$11.6 million to the CTA and only \$8.2 million for the suburban bus carriers.

Suburban board members have complained of this inequity. "Almost as much was spent on consulting ser-

## 200th birthday parade biggest and best ever

(Continued from page 1)

usual. Men and women dressed in diapers and nightgowns, pacifiers in hand, cried their way down the parade route.

AMONG THOSE who saw the parade were U.S. Rep. Phil Crane, R-12th, State Rep. Donald Totten, R-3rd, Eugene S. Chapman, D-3rd; and State Sen. David Regner, R-3rd.

The day's festivities did not end with the parade. A flag-raising ceremony immediately followed it. Other activities included a gymnastics presentation at Chino Park, a horse show, pony rides, softball, horse-shoe pitching, children's races and a beard and mustache contest judging.

Parents took pictures of children dressed in Uncle Sam-style costumes. And even a woman's pet hooded rat didn't have to feel left out — it was wrapped in a cloth of stars and stripes with a U.S. flag attached to it.

vices as on new service in the suburban area over the past year," said D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston.

Baldino and other suburban directors, however, admit that any transit system in the suburbs must be built slowly. They say they are upset because too many promises have been made to the suburbs when the promises can't be kept.

"The promises have been much greater than the performance," Baldino said.

NICHOLAS BOSEN of Chicago said he recognized the need for more suburban service. "We've got a lot more to do, and most of what we have to do is in the suburbs," he said, cautioning that the program will take time.

The suburban bus systems may survive the current crisis at the RTA, created by four suburban directors

who are blocking passage of the budget until Pikarsky resigns. If the systems do survive, riders can look forward to a unified regional fare system that will allow them to transfer from system to system for 10 cents.

RTA officials admit that the suburban bus operations are the weakest point in the developing RTA system of transportation. But they say it is beginning.



## Boys club finds pain in growing

(Continued from page 1)

has selected a new club director who will assume duties Aug. 1. He would not name the new director until official approval is given.

Mussie will resign Aug. 1, 30 days before his contract expires. Giffins said the arrangement was made to give the new director more time "to get adjusted and to get some guidance" in his work.

MASSIE'S RESIGNATION in part was precipitated by disagreements over the duties of a club director and by no offer of a cost-of-living increase in his salary.

Farrington resigned to move to Florida where his business is located. With him went the \$50-a-ticket boys club raffle planned to be the single largest money-making club project of the year.

Club finances were pinched when the United Fund cut 20 per cent of its contributions across the board, Farrington said.

John Sowa, Schaumburg Township Crusade of Mercy president overseeing United Fund money, said the cut was necessary because his organization had not obtained the amount of finances it had anticipated.

Internal problems developed when

the boys club was expanded to year-round programs, not just the short football season activities it has sponsored in years past.

One official observed that newer club members are more concerned with the year-round program whereas older members only surface around football season. Club membership has grown from zero to 400 in the past year.

Giffins is optimistic about the future of the boys club. He said he plans to "tone down football" and emphasize regular boys club activities.

Farrington said he thinks many problems are caused by the sudden rise in responsibilities borne by club members.

## Conant High band named field champ

The Conant High School Cougar marching band was named Midwest National Field Champion in a recent competition at Rock Falls, Ill.

The band also competed in Dakota, Ill., where it finished second in the field competition and won best color guard award.

## The HERALD

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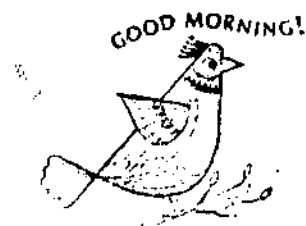
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warm. High in mid or lower 80s. Low in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in the mid or upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

21st Year—144

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, July 6, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Compromise offered in RTA controversy

by KURT BAER

Suburban directors of the Regional Transportation Authority Monday proposed a compromise in the dispute over who should head the RTA and said they would approve operating subsidies for area transit companies for July.

The one-month grants apparently will forestall threatened shutdowns and service cutbacks by suburban bus companies, the Chicago Transit Authority and several commuter railroads.

The four suburban directors called a holiday press conference to propose that RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky be replaced by a team of two men.

They proposed that Chicago board member Patrick O'Malley be the new board chairman and suggested appointing Leo Cusick chief operating officer of the RTA. Cusick is head of RTA's transportation division.

O'MALLEY REACTED coolly to the suggestion that he replace Pikarsky,

saying after the morning press conference that he would not seek or accept the position. O'Malley is the leader of the Chicago faction on the RTA board, president of the Chicago Park District board and head of the Canteen Corp.

D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston, speaking for the four suburban directors, said the proposed appointment of O'Malley and Cusick was made "in a spirit of conciliation."

Suburban members have held up approval of the RTA budget in an effort to force Pikarsky to resign from his \$72,500-a-year job. They say that Pikarsky is an inept administrator who has ignored transportation needs in the suburbs. Pikarsky has three years remaining in a five-year appointment and has refused to resign.

Baldino said suburban directors would agree to operating subsidies for July regardless of whether their proposal to replace Pikarsky succeeds. Grants would be paid to seven bus companies, including NORTAN,

which had threatened to shut down July 15 unless it received its RTA subsidy.

THREE COMMUTER railroads that have purchase of service agreements with the RTA also will get subsidies for July under the suburban members' plan. The Chicago and North Western Ry. does not have a contract with RTA and is not affected directly by the budget squabbling.

Staff salaries for the pay period ending July 12 also would be paid.

Baldino said he did not know how Chicago members would react to the compromise plan at the RTA board's next meeting Wednesday. "The ball is in their court," he said. "If they want to knock it down, then they can accept responsibility for loss of service and staff members who are not able to pay their rent or mortgage."

Baldino denied that the budget deadlock was a political fight between Chicago and suburbs. "Our disagreement is with Milton Pikarsky," he said.

## No dramatic changes in suburban service

by LYNN ASINOF  
A News Analysis

No one in the Northwest suburbs could accuse the Regional Transportation Authority of making dramatic improvements in area transportation.

But the six-county agency, created more than two years ago by referendum, has stabilized service in the

Northwest suburbs and added at least seven new bus routes in the area.

The RTA's biggest contribution to the area has been bus service, as it has been unable to finalize a purchase of service contract with the Chicago and North Western Ry.

THE NORTH WESTERN carries the bulk of Northwest suburban commuters to and from Chicago. Until a

purchase of service contract is approved, the RTA will have no say in the type of service or railroad fares.

Negotiations for a purchase of service contract are stalled over the North Western's demand that the RTA purchase its equipment. Some board members say the railroad's price of \$53 million is too much, and

(Continued on page 5)

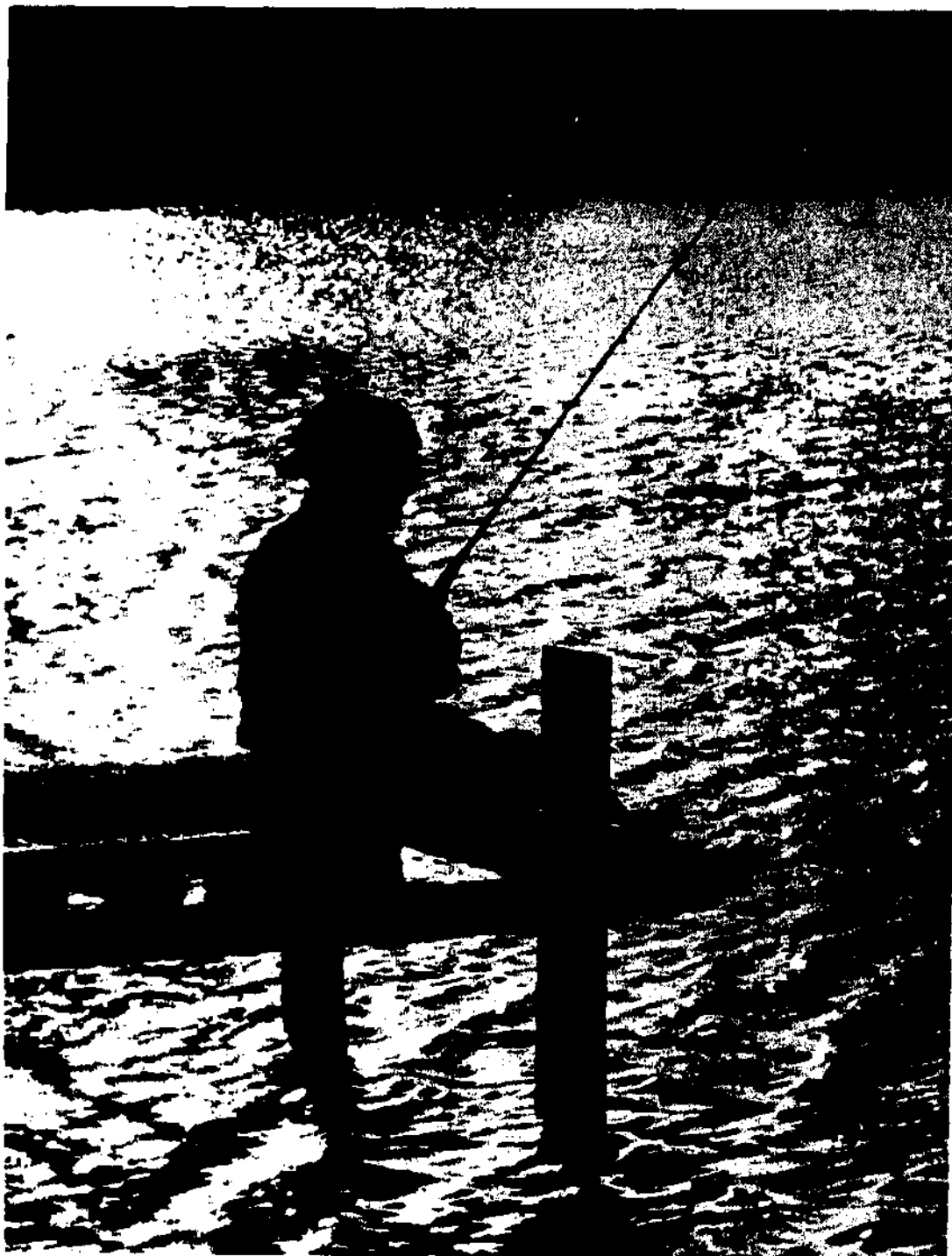
If O'Malley were to accept the chairman's post and force Pikarsky to resign, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would appoint another director from Chicago to replace O'Malley on the RTA board. Daley has said he believes a compromise can be reached on the Pikarsky issue. But Baldino

said Monday that he did not know if the suburban members' proposal was "the kind of compromise Mayor Daley is fishing for."

Baldino said if O'Malley did not want to be permanent chairman of the RTA, the suburban members would accept him as an "acting chair-

man."

"Patrick O'Malley is a respected businessman and civic leader and a valued member of this board. He understands management. He understands government. He understands this region, its people and their problems," Baldino said.



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Photos by  
Mike Wirtz



The sport gets into the blood of a fellow like Mike Rouse.

## Search on for parks superstars

The Rolling Meadows Park District is seeking "Superstars."

Registrations are being accepted from men and women 18 and older who are willing to compete in eight athletic events. The winners will compete against winners from neighboring communities.

Competition is in 12 events designed to test the true mettle of potential superstars. However, entrants may participate in only eight of the events and may select those:

Following is a list of the events:

- Tennis, one six-game set.
- Archery, 10 arrows judged on total points.
- Canoe dash, 100 yards, judged by time.
- Distance run, half-mile for men 18 to 29 and quarter mile for women and for men over 30.
- Basketball shoot, 12 shots from six marked locations.
- Swimming, free-style 50 yards.
- Running obstacle course.
- Golf approach shooting, six shots at a flag marker with a nine iron.
- Horse shoes, 12 pitches judged on total points.
- Softball throw for women, one

(Continued on page 5)

## The inside story

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THE SELF-HELP section in "How to Be Your Own Doctor" includes (Continued on page 6)

# Horcher's bees-ness is up and swarming



Horcher inspects one hive, which might contain 80,000 bees.



The army of honey-makers is hard at work.

by DIANE MERMIGAS

When it comes to the birds and the bees, no one in Wheeling knows about or appreciates the latter more than the village's own Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

He is an avid bee breeder and has six working colonies of the striped stinglers in his backyard.

In the white, wooden hives that stand about four feet high, the industrious insects produce their sweet honey. From 20,000 to 80,000 bees occupy each hive at one time.

Be that as it may, the pollen-collecting insects never bother the neighbors. They go about their business within a two-mile radius of the Horcher home at 600 McHenry Rd., moving from blossom to blossom for the nectar required in honey-making.

EVERY FALL Horcher dons the fine-screen head gear, attached by a zipper to a white, cotton jumpsuit, covering most of his body.

With gloved hands, he gingerly takes apart each level of the hive, where clouds of bees are building honeycombs.

All but 100 pounds of the honey is extracted from each colony, providing about 30 gallons of honey every year for the family's baking needs, to sell or to give away to friends.

About 100 pounds of honey is left in each hive so the bees can live through the winter, Horcher said.

Watching and tending these bees year-around is "fascinating," says Horcher, who checks on the bees' progress each week.

But six years ago, the 51-year-old police chief couldn't have guessed out to a bee hive for any money in the world, he said.

An old-time bee tender, who came to rescue the family home one summer from a swarm of bees, tamed Horcher's fear which, he admits even now, is natural for most people.

"WHEN THAT man first told me that he thought we should raise bees in our yard because of all the blossoms around, I told him he was crazy, that I wasn't



It's safer than it looks.

going to keep any bees in my house," Horcher said.

But, six years later, Horcher is taking swarms of bees off the hands of other Northwest suburban residents and adding them to his own collection by "an old method I've sort of revived," he says.

Horcher coaxes the swarms out of old house walls through a cone that leads directly into a new hive. There, a new queen bee waits and a month or two later, she manages to attract all the honey bees out of their old habitat and into the new one.

The new hive is plugged and taken to Horcher's one-acre refuge.

Only one of Horcher's six daughters, Terrie McDonald, has taken a liking to her father's hobby. For the rest of the family the only good thing about raising the bees is the honey which is "as sweet as can be," Horcher said.

That's especially true when it comes to the honey wine, or mead, the chief ferments at the end of each season.

"I was raised on a farm and so I was used to being with animals, but I was always afraid of bees until I actually handled them properly," Horcher said.

# Chief says drinking law is bad

The new state law to decriminalize public drunkenness is bad legislation passed with good intentions, said acting Arlington Heights Police Chief Paul Buckholz.

The law, which took effect Thursday, is designed to remove criminal sanctions against public drunkenness, recognizing the problem as a medical one.

The law provides for the creation of detoxification centers for the treatment of alcoholism. Police, according to the law, will take drunken citizens to the centers instead of the jail, as had been the common practice.

"As the law stands now, if a person is intoxicated in public and not breaking any other laws, police have two choices: take the drunk home or to the hospital for detoxification," Buckholz said.

"The problem comes up when the drunk doesn't want to go home or to the hospital, then what?" he said.

BUCKHOLZ SAID the problem is further compounded because the person taken into custody may refuse treatment and walk out of the hospital.

He said because of ambiguities in the new law, public drunks will be picked up only in cases "where they are a danger to themselves."

The law is so loosely written, he said, that a person could be staggering drunk. However, so long as he did not represent an immediate danger to himself or others, he would not be violating the law.

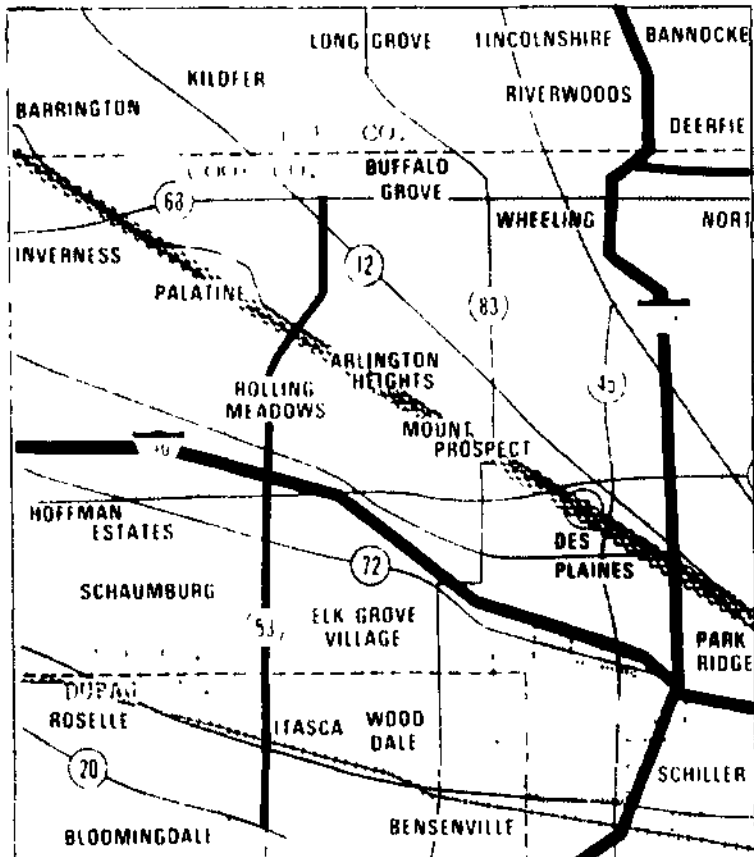
Buckholz said the detoxification centers, set forth in the law, are not located in the immediate area.

"I really don't know where the nearest one is. I haven't been notified," he said.

He said funds are to be set aside for the purchase of a special van to take the drunks to the detoxification centers. However, it has not been determined when the van will be available.

"I can't afford to send squad cars to the nearest detox center. It's either going to be home or the hospital, and under the law we can't really force either," he said.

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Baldino and other suburban directors, however, admit that any transit system in the suburbs must be built slowly. They say they are upset because too many promises have been made to the suburbs when the promises can't be kept.

"The promises have been much greater than the performance," Baldino said.

# Parks searching for star athletes

(Continued from page 1)

throw for distance and accuracy using a 12-inch softball.

- A 100-yard dash, judged on time.
- Bowling, judged on total points. The contest will be run in two age categories, 18 to 29 and 30 and older.

The Superstar events will take place in two days of city competition July 30 and 31 at various park district loca-

NICHOLAS BOSEN of Chicago said he recognized the need for more suburban service. "We've got a lot more to do, and most of what we have to do is in the suburbs," he said, cautioning that the program will take time.

The suburban bus systems may survive the current crisis at the RTA, created by four suburban directors who are blocking passage of the budget until Pikarsky resigns. If the systems do survive, riders can look forward to a unified regional fare system that will allow them to transfer from system to system for 10 cents.

RTA officials admit that the suburban bus operations are the weakest point in the developing RTA system of transportation. But they say it is beginning.

tions The fee is \$6, with trophies and awards presented to first through fifth-place winners.



HANDS HELD HIGH, Mount Prospect residents took to the streets Sunday to make a human chain across the village. Traffic stopped for two minutes at noon as local residents succeeded in a link-up project which failed on a national basis.

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- Things to do
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Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warm. High in mid or lower 80s. Low in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in the mid or upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

99th Year—205

Palatine, Ill. no. 60067

Tuesday, July 6, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

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O'MALLEY REACTED coolly to the suggestion that he replace Pikarsky,

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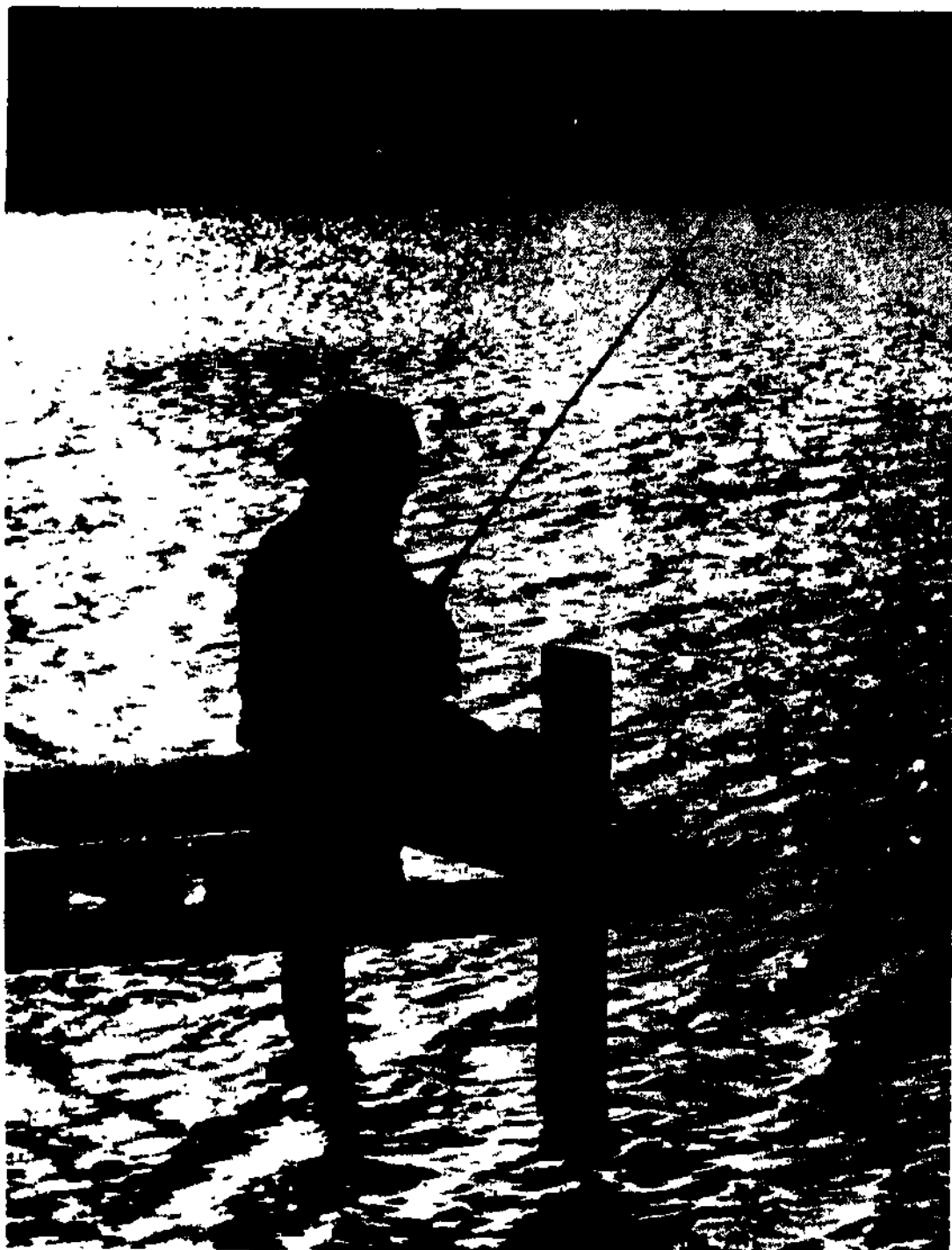
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Fishing lures anglers of all ages waiting for that big one that got away.



Pride of landing a "first fish" comes only once in a lifetime for Sean Goodman.

## Kids hooked on fishin'

Fishing's lure for children never changes.

Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn would rather have spent a day at the river than behind a desk and slate in a hot classroom.

But for these youngsters, the pond is their classroom. As part of Schaumburg Park District fishing classes for kids 8 to 14 at Campanelli Lake, they are being taught what Tom and Huck learned on the fly.

Photos by  
Mike Wirtz



The sport gets into the blood of a fellow like Mike Rouse.

## 23 children fill summer with books

by JUDIE BLACK

It may not be the world's biggest library, but the reading room in the Inverness Fieldhouse is still special for 23 children participating in the annual Inverness children's summer reading program.

The 10-week program is sponsored by the Inverness Woman's Club, the Book Club of Inverness and the village, which gives the program use of the library room from 1 to 5 p.m. each Wednesday.

From 1 to 2:15 p.m. the children report to two high school students staffing the program how many books they have read the previous week. The rest of the time is used for checking out books.

Last year a fourth grade student read 84 books. Mrs. Peggy Pontius, chairman of the summer program said "But we really aren't interested in a contest in seeing who can read the most books," she said. "We (the Woman's Club) just want to stimulate children's interest in reading."

The program, this year called "Patriotic Reader," is open to all children aged kindergarten through sixth grade who live in the immediate Inverness area. In previous summers, participation has numbered 60 children. (Continued on page 5)

## The inside story

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# Need a doctor? Books describe ways to treat yourself

by KURT BAER

"The lawyer who defends himself has a fool for a client," says the old adage. But there are times when you can and should be your own doctor.

At least that is the philosophy behind two recently published books intended to help you treat yourself when you are sick or injured as well as to know when you should see a doctor.

More than two-thirds of all visits to the doctor are unnecessary, conclude Drs. Donald Vickery, Georgetown Medical School, and James Fries, Stanford University Medical School, authors of a new book, "Take Care of Yourself: A Consumer's Guide to Medical Care."

ANOTHER BOOK, "How to Be Your Own Doctor — Sometimes" by Dr. Keith W. Sehnert of Georgetown University advocates that each of us get his own "little black bag" and know how to use the instruments inside it.

Both books are being promoted under the consumer banner. Treating yourself saves your money and your doctor's time and in many cases, home remedies prescribed in the books are as useful as anything you might get out of a trip to the doctor's office is the philosophy.

According to Vickery and Fries, the average American family makes

about 12 trips a year to their doctor at a cost of more than \$400 in fees, drugs and tests.

"Most of these visits are made for relatively minor medical problems," the doctors say.

"IN OUR NATIONAL quest for a symptom-free existence, as many as 70 per cent of visits to the doctor have been termed unnecessary. The competent physician's response to these visits is either to reassure the patient or to advise measures which are available without prescription."

In "How to Be Your Own Doctor," Sehnert exhorts you to be what he calls an "activated patient" who is

"able to eliminate unnecessary trips, cut down on frantic dashes to the doctor's office and make each visit a purposeful one."

The 36 most common illnesses, injuries and emergencies are discussed in a medical self-help section of Sehnert's book. Topics range from emphysema to getting a fishhook out of your finger. Each chapter also includes a heading on when to call a doctor.

BOTH BOOKS include chapters on how to select a new doctor (if you are lucky enough to have a choice; and ways to get the most out of your visit to the doctor's office. There are tips

on choosing the right medical facility, cutting costs at the pharmacy and detecting poor medical service when you encounter it.

"If you are taking three or more medicines of different types daily, you are usually getting poor advice unless you have a serious medical problem. If nearly every visit to the physician results in an injection, be a little suspicious," the Vickery-Fries book advises.

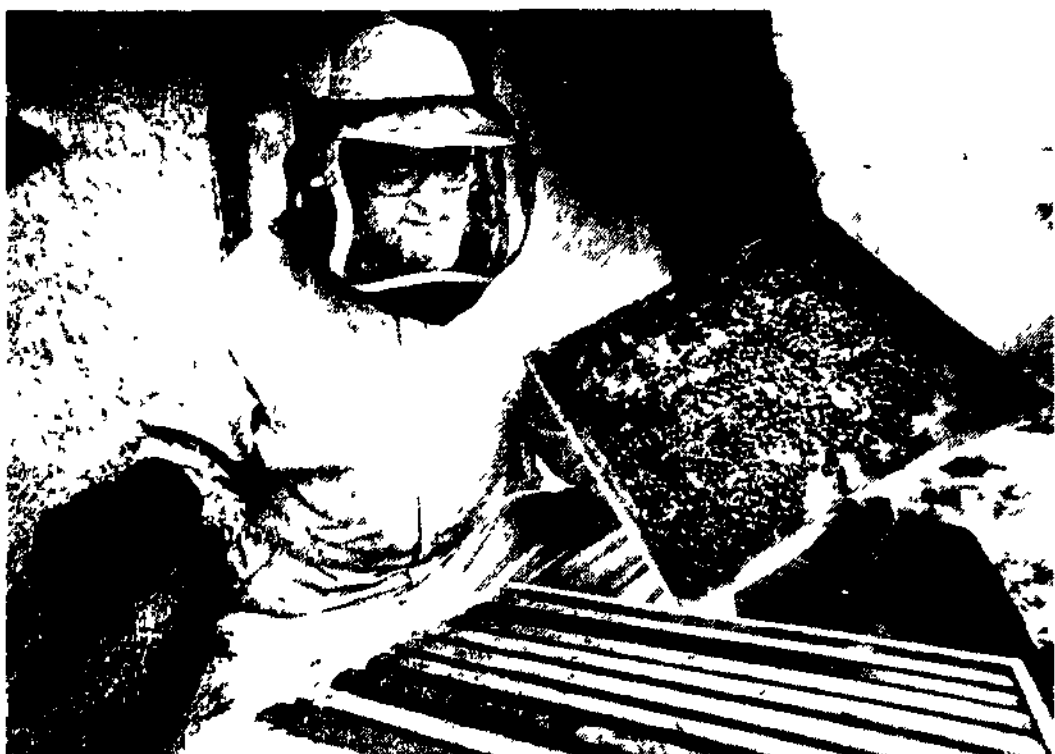
"Take Care of Yourself" uses a unique series of flow charts to help you know when you can treat an illness or injury at home and when you should see a physician. For each ail-

ment, the chart poses a series of questions. Answers to the questions lead you to instructions either to apply a home treatment or consult a doctor, depending on the gravity of your symptoms.

THE SELF-HELP section in "How to Be Your Own Doctor" includes (Continued on Page 6)

Today

# Horcher's bees-ness is up and swarming



Horcher inspects one hive, which might contain 80,000 bees.



The army of honey-makers is hard at work.

by DIANE MERMIGAS

When it comes to the birds and the bees, no one in Wheeling knows about or appreciates the latter more than the village's own Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

He is an avid bee breeder and has six working colonies of the striped stingers in his backyard.

In the white, wooden hives that stand about four feet high, the industrious insects produce their sweet honey. From 20,000 to 80,000 bees occupy each hive at one time.

Be that as it may, the pollen-collecting insects never bother the neighbors. They go about their business within a two-mile radius of the Horcher home at 600 McHenry Rd., moving from blossom to blossom for the nectar required in honey-making.

EVERY FALL Horcher dons the fine-screen head gear, attached by a zipper to a white, cotton jumpsuit covering most of his body.

With gloved hands, he gingerly takes apart each level of the hive where clouds of bees are building honeycombs.

All but 100 pounds of the honey is extracted from each colony, providing about 30 gallons of honey every year for the family's baking needs to sell or to give away to friends.

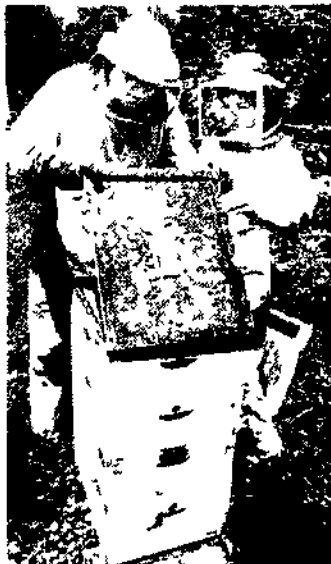
About 100 pounds of honey is left in each hive so the bees can live through the winter, Horcher said.

Watching and tending these bees year-around is "fascinating," says Horcher, who checks on the bees' progress each week.

But six years ago, the 51-year-old police chief couldn't have been prodded out to a bee hive for any money in the world, he said.

An old-time bee tender, who came to rescue the family home one summer from a swarm of bees, tamed Horcher's fear which, he admits even now, is natural for most people.

"WHEN THAT man first told me that he thought we should raise bees in our yard because of all the blossoms around I told him he was crazy, that I wasn't



It's safer than it looks.

going to keep any bees in my house," Horcher said.

But, six years later Horcher is taking swarms of bees off the hands of other Northwest suburban residents and adding them to his own collection by "an old method I've sort of revived," he says.

Horcher coaxes the swarms out of old house walls through a cone that leads directly into a new hive. There a new queen bee waits and a month or two later she manages to attract all the honey bees out of their old habitat and into the new one.

The new hive is plugged and taken to Horcher's one-acre refuge.

Only one of Horcher's six daughters, Terrie McDonald, has taken a liking to her father's hobby. For the rest of the family the only good thing about raising the bees is the honey which is "as sweet as can be," Horcher said.

That's especially true when it comes to the honey wine or mead, the chief ferments at the end of each season.

"I was raised on a farm and so I was used to being with animals but I was always afraid of bees until I actually handled them properly," Horcher said.

## 23 children fill summer with books

(Continued from page 1)

FROM OCTOBER through March, the library is opened for a preschool story hour for children 3 and 4 years old.

Mrs. Pontius estimated at least 135 families in the Inverness area have children between those ages.

The program for children began in 1972. Mrs. Pontius hopes to enlarge it someday to include short films first to get the children interested in coming to the fieldhouse and then eventually to read.

You've got to get the kids there first and then things may start happening (with reading), Mrs. Pontius said, mother of children aged 9, 6 and 4.

The fieldhouse reading room has more than 2,000 children's books. Between 50 and 60 new books are bought each year with money donated by the Book Club of Inverness.

Mrs. Pontius and her committee of six decide which books to buy based on requests they were unable to fill and brochures from publishers of children's literature. Many books are donated.

During the year and the preschool story hour mother's helpers divide the time among reading, crafts and refreshments. "We even try to throw in learning your telephone number and colors," Mrs. Pontius said. "But nothing too hard or too boring."

The summer reading program is still open to children who wish to participate. At its end, ribbons and certificates will be awarded at a party.

### Kids' Great America trip

A children's trip to the new Great America amusement park in Gurnee will be sponsored by the Salt Creek Rural Park District Saturday.

The trip is for children only and costs \$10 per child.

Call the park office, 259-6890, for reservations.

## RTA suburban projects stabilizing, but not dramatic

(Continued from page 1)

no settlement of the problem is foreseen in the immediate future.

The RTA, however, does have a purchase of service contract with the Milwaukee Road, which carries some 10,000 commuters daily.

Once contracts are signed with all the railroads the RTA intends to standardize fares and make other uniform adjustments in service.

Until then, however, most service changes will be in the bus service.

IN THE PRE-RTA days, much of the area bus service was operated by financially troubled United Motor Coach, which was taken over by the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN). Some of the old United Motor Coach routes are still in operation,

such as the limited commuter service from Wheeling to the Loop.

"Not only has RTA revived many dying suburban carriers and added new service, it has kept the cost of a ride unchanged due to our infusion of financial assistance," said Chairman Milton Pikarsky, listing RTA accomplishments.

Most new bus service in the area is in Des Plaines and operated by NORTAN. "Practically every one of our routes goes through Des Plaines," said Joseph DiJohn, NORTAN's executive director.

DiJohn said four local Des Plaines bus routes: a route between Glenview and O'Hare Airport and a route between Des Plaines and Jefferson Park, have been added under RTA auspices.

Last week NORTAN began a new RTA commuter feeder service from Buffalo Grove to the Arlington Heights train station. A similar service is under consideration by the RTA for Mount Prospect and Palatine.

THE RTA underwrites 45 per cent of NORTAN's operating costs. "They are our only source of subsidy funding," DiJohn said. Average total monthly ridership on all NORTAN routes is about 208,000.

Two other new RTA routes are operated by Continental Air Transport Co. Bus service between O'Hare Airport and the commuter train stations at Arlington Heights, Arlington Park and Palatine. A seasonal route between the Arlington Park Hilton and Marriott's Great America also has been

added. The RTA is subsidizing village bus service in Wheeling, although the future of that route is questionable because of poor ridership.

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## Security deposit interest law set for panel study

Renters will receive a few extra dollars and apartment managers will gain extra headaches if a proposed ordinance requiring apartment managers to pay interest on security deposits is adopted in Palatine.

The proposed ordinance will be reviewed at 7 p.m. Wednesday by the communications and public relations committee of the Palatine Village Board. The meeting is in the Ren-nack Room of the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The proposed ordinance is similar to a state ordinance that affects only Chicago and an ordinance drafted in Oak Park. Under the proposed ordinance, apartment managers would be required to pay interest on the returned portion of security deposits when the tenant moves out.

A security deposit usually equals one month's rent and is held for the duration of a lease. This means a tenant who puts down a \$300 security deposit on an apartment would be eligible for \$30 in interest after two years at a 5 per cent annual interest rate.

Following the communications and public relations committee meeting, there will be a meeting of the planning, building and zoning committee.



DECORATED LAWN tractors and mowers, bicycles, tricycles and go-karts merge into one for the first Fourth of July parade in

Inverness Sunday. The parade was only one of several events planned including a picnic,

dance, games and fireworks display at the Inverness Fieldhouse.

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Contentment as the parade passes by.

## Parade 'best ever'

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Mount Prospect's official Bicentennial celebration came to a close Monday with what Bicentennial Commission Chairman Kurt Teichert called the best parade the village has ever had.

Hundreds of spectators along the parade route donned light clothing to combat the heat as 80 units of floats, marching bands and drum and bugle corps proceeded from Prospect High

School to Lions Park.

Children and parents alike sat on lawn chairs and blankets clutching American flags that waved through the cloudless sky with the help of a comfortable easterly breeze.

Parade-goers respectfully saluted and tipped their hats — from straw sombreros to little league baseball caps — paying homage to the American flag as the color guard filed by. (Continued on Page 5)



## Sprinkling restriction on agenda

An ordinance that would prohibit lawn sprinkling in Mount Prospect Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays is expected to be considered by the village board tonight.

The board's meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the public safety building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The three-day sprinkling restriction was proposed by Public Works Director David L. Creamer and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley to combat the dropping water levels in Mount Prospect's 14 wells.

Under the ordinance, sprinkling would be permitted only Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Newly seeded and sodded lawns, requiring continual watering, would be exempt from the restriction.

Eppley originally suggested penalizing repeat violators of the ordinance with a "relatively small" fine after issuing one warning. However, Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., chairman of the public works committee, who is expected to recommend passage of the ordinance, favors increasing fines beginning with the first offense.

"I WOULD WANT a monetary fine scaled up with an extreme fine for the third offense," Rhea has said. He suggested. (Continued on page 5)

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ment, the chart poses a series of questions. Answers to the questions lead you to instructions either to apply a home treatment or consult a doctor, depending on the gravity of your symptoms.

THE SELF-HELP section in "How to Be Your Own Doctor" includes (Continued on Page 6)

Today

# Horcher's bees-ness is up and swarming



Horcher inspects one hive, which might contain 80,000 bees.



The army of honey-makers is hard at work.

by DIANE MERMIGAS

When it comes to the birds and the bees, no one in Wheeling knows about or appreciates the latter more than the village's own Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

He is an avid bee breeder and has six working colonies of the striped stingers in his backyard.

In the white, wooden hives that stand about four feet high, the industrious insects produce their sweet honey. From 20,000 to 80,000 bees occupy each hive at one time.

Be that as it may, the pollen-collecting insects never bother the neighbors. They go about their business, within a two-mile radius of the Horcher home at 600 McHenry Rd., moving from blossom to blossom for the nectar required in honey-making.

EVERY FALL Horcher dons the fine-screen head gear, attached by a zipper to a white, cotton jumpsuit, covering most of his body.

With gloved hands, he gingerly takes apart each level of the hive, where clouds of bees are building honeycombs.

All but 100 pounds of the honey is extracted from each colony, providing about 30 gallons of honey every year for the family's baking needs, to sell or to give away to friends.

About 100 pounds of honey is left in each hive so the bees can live through the winter, Horcher said.

Watching and tending these bees year-around is "fascinating," says Horcher, who checks on the bees' progress each week.

But six years ago, the 51-year-old police chief couldn't have been prodded out to a bee hive for any money in the world, he said.

An old-time bee tender, who came to rescue the family home one summer from a swarm of bees, tamed Horcher's fear which, he admits even now, is natural for most people.

"WHEN THAT man first told me that he thought we should raise bees in our yard because of all the blossoms around, I told him he was crazy, that I wasn't



It's safer than it looks.

going to keep any bees in my house," Horcher said.

But, six years later, Horcher is taking swarms of bees off the hands of other Northwest suburban residents and adding them to his own collection by "an old method I've sort of revived," he says.

Horcher coaxes the swarms out of old house walls through a cone that leads directly into a new hive. There, a new queen bee waits and a month or two later, she manages to attract all the honey bees out of their old habitat and into the new one.

The new hive is plugged and taken to Horcher's one-acre refuge.

Only one of Horcher's six daughters, Terrie McDonald, has taken a liking to her father's hobby. For the rest of the family the only good thing about raising the bees is the honey which is "as sweet as can be," Horcher said.

That's especially true when it comes to the honey wine, or mead, the chief ferments at the end of each season.

"I was raised on a farm and so I was used to being with animals, but I was always afraid of bees until I actually handled them properly," Horcher said.

## City to mull standard address plan

The Prospect Heights City Council tonight will consider steps to standardize mailing addresses in the new city.

Many apartment dwellers and businesses in the east end of the city have Wheeling and Northbrook mailing addresses, while some homeowners on the western border have Arlington Heights addresses.

"There is a lot of confusion about who is actually within the city limits and who isn't just because there are so many different mailing addresses. I think it is something important enough for us to take care of," said Mayor Richard E. Wolf.

WOLF WILL request that the city council authorize a survey of the residents who have other than Prospect Heights mailing addresses. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Postal officials have informed Wolf that a survey of the estimated 3,600 mailing addresses involved is mandatory for the conversion.

"The Post Office is looking for a majority of those mail drops involved, or about 2,000 addresses, to support the conversion before it takes place," Wolf said.

Wolf said that residents who have other than a Prospect Heights mailing address may not realize they live within the city limits.

"THIS COULD cause a problem if they are trying to call the police or fire departments in an emergency," he said.

However, some businesses may be reluctant to have their mailing address changed because of costs of altering stationery and billing stamps, he said.

If approved by the city council, the survey would take several months to complete, Wolf said.

The Prospect Heights City Council also is expected to consider contracting with the Prospect Heights Park District about use of its service center, 10 Prospect Ct., as a city hall.

Proposed building codes and ordinances for the new city also will be reviewed.

## RTA suburban projects stabilizing, but not dramatic

(Continued from page 1)  
no settlement of the problem is foreseen in the immediate future.

The RTA, however, does have a purchase of service contract with the Milwaukee Road, which carries some

30,000 commuters daily.

Once contracts are signed with all the railroads, the RTA intends to standardize fares and make other uniform adjustments in service.

Until then, however, most service

changes will be in the bus service.

IN THE PRE-RTA days, much of the area bus service was operated by financially troubled United Motor Coach, which was taken over by the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN). Some of the old United Motor Coach routes are still in operation, such as the limited commuter service from Wheeling to the Loop.

"Not only has RTA revived many dying suburban carriers and added new service, it has kept the cost of a ride unchanged due to our infusion of financial assistance," said Chairman Milton Pikarsky, listing RTA accomplishments.

Most new bus service in the area is in Des Plaines and operated by NORTAN. "Practically every one of our routes goes through Des Plaines," said Joseph DiJohn, NORTAN's executive director.

DiJohn said four local Des Plaines bus routes, a route between Glenview and O'Hare Airport and a route between Des Plaines and Jefferson Park, have been added under RTA auspices.

Last week NORTAN began a new RTA commuter feeder service from Buffalo Grove to the Arlington Heights train station. A similar service is under consideration by the RTA for Mount Prospect and Palatine.

THE RTA underwrites 45 per cent of NORTAN's operating costs. "They are our only source of subsidy funding," DiJohn said. Average total

monthly ridership on all NORTAN routes is about 208,000.

Two other new RTA routes are operated by Continental Air Transport Co. Bus service between O'Hare Airport and the commuter train stations at Arlington Heights, Arlington Park and Palatine. A seasonal route between the Arlington Park Hilton and Marriott's Great America also has begun.

The RTA is subsidizing village bus service in Wheeling, although the future of that route is questionable because of poor ridership.

RTA officials say they have begun 22 new suburban bus routes and expanded or improved 11 other routes. They say more than \$4 million was spent on suburban bus service in fiscal year 1975, with more than \$6 million allocated during fiscal 1976.

THESE FIGURES are small when compared with the Chicago Transit Authority's share of RTA funds. In the coming year, the budget is expected to allocate \$11.6 million to the CTA and only \$8.2 million for the suburban bus carriers.

Suburban board members have complained of this inequity. "Almost as much was spent on consulting services as on new service in the suburban area over the past year," said D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston.

Baldino and other suburban directors, however, admit that any transit system in the suburbs must be built slowly. They say they are upset because too many promises have been

made to the suburbs when the promises can't be kept.

"The promises have been much greater than the performance," Baldino said.

NICHOLAS BOSEN of Chicago said he recognized the need for more suburban service. "We've got a lot more to do, and most of what we have to do is in the suburbs," he said, cautioning that the program will take time.

The suburban bus systems may sur-

vive the current crisis at the RTA, created by four suburban directors who are blocking passage of the budget until Pikarsky resigns. If the systems do survive, riders can look forward to a unified regional fare system that will allow them to transfer from system to system for 10 cents.

RTA officials admit that the suburban bus operations are the weakest point in the developing RTA system of transportation. But they say it is beginning.

## Sprinkling restriction on agenda

(Continued from page 1)  
gested \$25, \$50 and \$100 fines for the first, second and third offenses respectively. The fines, however, will be subject to the village attorney's recommendation.

Rhea said he also will recommend prohibiting lawn sprinkling on those four days between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. when water evaporates more quickly. Officials have not determined whether the ordinance would affect residents wishing to water their flower and vegetable gardens.

Other items on tonight's agenda include:

- Possible settlement of a seven-year controversy over 5.5 acres at Palm and Tamarack drives to be developed as multi-family housing units by DiMucci Home Builders;

- A presentation by members of the Northwest Suburban Center for Transcendental Meditation;

- A report on the status of a proposed vandalism ordinance that would hold parents directly responsible for vandalism committed by their children.

## HERALD

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LOOK FOR  
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in a Saturday  
in the Herald

## Auto accidents light over holiday

Injuries were few over the holiday weekend, despite several minor village traffic accidents, Mount Prospect police said Monday.

In one incident, a car driven by Thaddeus M. Damsz Jr., 19, of 3834 Ridgeway, Chicago, struck another car at Rand Road and Euclid Avenue. Police said the unidentified driver of the car confronted Damsz, demanded \$20 for damages to his auto and drove off after receiving payment. Damsz was bruised and released for minor cuts and bruises at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Another two-car accident occurred at Camp McDonald Road and Burning Bush Lane where James C. Boeckelman, 18, of 1619 W. Canterbury, Mount Prospect, was ticketed for unlawfully entering the intersection.

Boeckelman was driving south on Euclid Avenue when his auto was struck by a car westbound on Camp

McDonald Rd. Police said two passengers in Boeckelman's car, Michael Marks, 17, of 812 Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, and Mike Schwib, 16, of 1600 Dogwood, Mount Prospect, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, for minor injuries.

A THIRD ACCIDENT occurred at Euclid and Sycamore avenues, where Susan Stanford, 18, of 801 Westgate, Mount Prospect, was ticketed for failure to yield a right-of-way.

Ms. Stanford was turning left on Euclid Avenue when a car driven by Nick M. Vitullo, 28, of 4106 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago, proceeded westbound on Euclid and collided with her at the intersection.

Police said Vitullo was taken to Holy Family Hospital for minor injuries. Ms. Stanford was treated and released for cuts and bruises at Holy Family

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

**Sunny**

**TODAY:** Sunny and warm. High in mid or lower 80s. Low in mid 60s.

**WEDNESDAY:** Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in the mid or upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

49th Year—296

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, July 6, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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# Compromise offered in RTA controversy

by KURT BAER

Suburban directors of the Regional Transportation Authority Monday proposed a compromise in the dispute over who should head the RTA and said they would approve operating subsidies for area transit companies for July.

The one-month grants apparently will forestall threatened shutdowns and service cutbacks by suburban bus companies, the Chicago Transit Authority and several commuter railroads.

The four suburban directors called a holiday press conference to propose that RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky be replaced by a team of two men.

They proposed that Chicago board member Patrick O'Malley be the new board chairman and suggested appointing Leo Cusick chief operating officer of the RTA. Cusick is head of RTA's transportation division.

O'MALLEY REACTED coolly to the suggestion that he replace Pikarsky,

saying after the morning press conference that he would not seek or accept the position. O'Malley is the leader of the Chicago faction on the RTA board, president of the Chicago Park District board and head of the Canteen Corp.

D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston, speaking for the four suburban directors, said the proposed appointment of O'Malley and Cusick was made "in a spirit of conciliation."

Suburban members have held up approval of the RTA budget in an effort to force Pikarsky to resign from his \$72,500-a-year job. They say that Pikarsky is an inept administrator who has ignored transportation needs in the suburbs. Pikarsky has three years remaining in a five-year appointment and has refused to resign.

Baldino said suburban directors would agree to operating subsidies for July regardless of whether their proposal to replace Pikarsky succeeds. Grants would be paid to seven bus companies, including NORTAN,

which had threatened to shut down July 16 unless it received its RTA subsidy.

THREE COMMUTER railroads that have purchase of service agreements with the RTA also will get subsidies for July under the suburban members' plan. The Chicago and North Western Ry. does not have a contract with RTA and is not affected directly by the budget squabbling.

Staff salaries for the pay period ending July 12 also would be paid.

Baldino said he did not know how Chicago members would react to the compromise plan at the RTA board's next meeting Wednesday. "The ball is in their court," he said. "If they want to knock it down, then they can accept responsibility for loss of service and staff members who are not able to pay their rent or mortgage."

Baldino denied that the budget deadlock was a political fight between Chicago and suburbs. "Our disagreement is with Milton Pikarsky," he said.

## No dramatic changes in suburban service

by LYNN ASINOF  
A News Analyst

No one in the Northwest suburbs could accuse the Regional Transportation Authority of making dramatic improvements in area transportation.

But the six-county agency, created more than two years ago by referendum, has stabilized service in the

Northwest suburbs and added at least seven new bus routes in the area.

The RTA's biggest contribution to the area has been bus service, as it has been unable to finalize a purchase of service contract with the Chicago and North Western Ry.

THE NORTH WESTERN carries the bulk of Northwest suburban commuters to and from Chicago. Until a

purchase of service contract is approved, the RTA will have no say in the type of service or railroad fares.

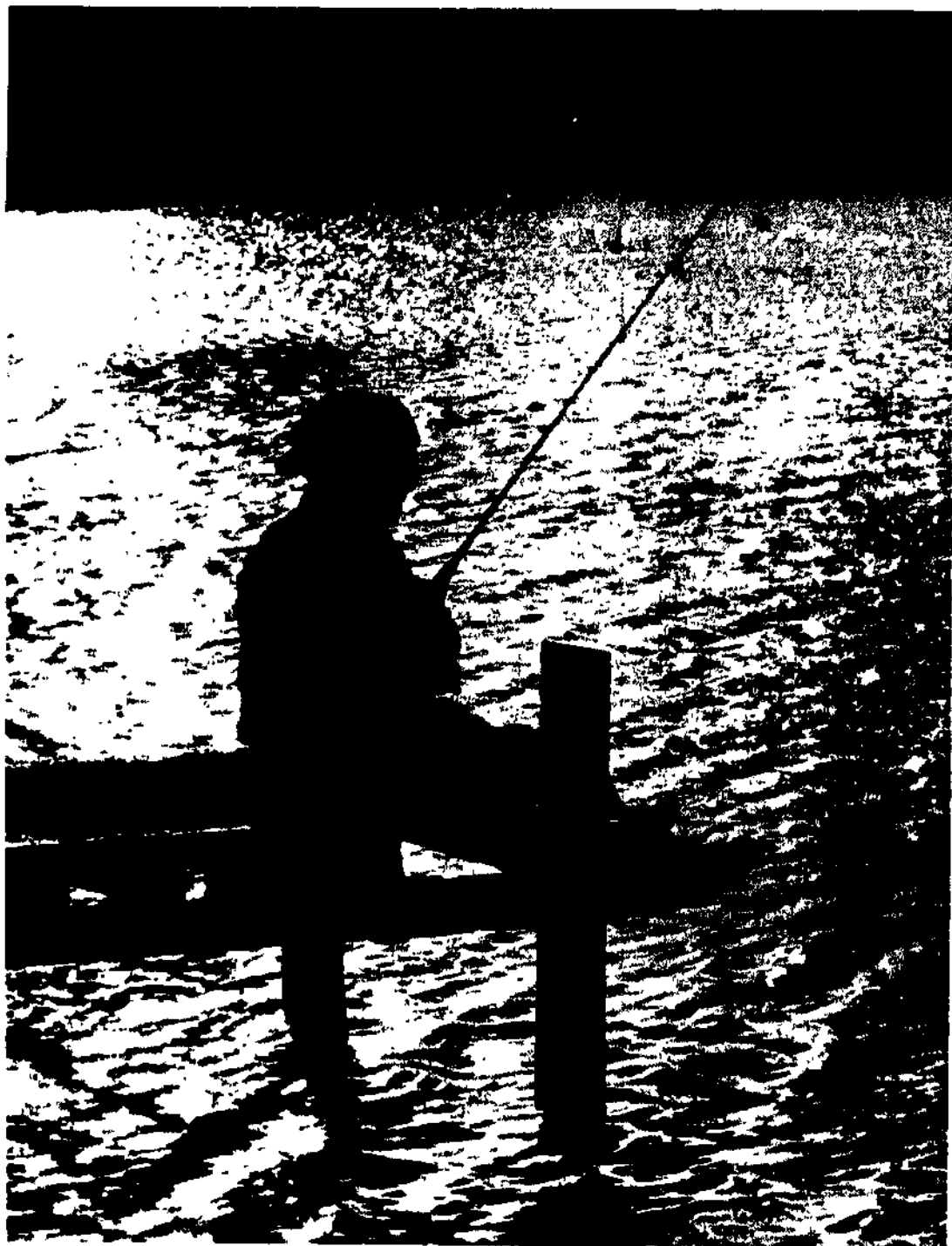
Negotiations for a purchase of service contract are stalled over the North Western's demand that the RTA purchase its equipment. Some board members say the railroad's price of \$53 million is too much, and (Continued on page 5)

If O'Malley were to accept the chairman's post and force Pikarsky to resign, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would appoint another director from Chicago to replace O'Malley on the RTA board. Daley has said he believes a compromise can be reached on the Pikarsky issue. But Baldino

said Monday that he did not know if the suburban members' proposal was "the kind of compromise Mayor Daley is fishing for."

Baldino said if O'Malley did not want to be permanent chairman of the RTA, the suburban members would accept him as an "acting chair-

man." "Patrick O'Malley is a respected businessman and civic leader and a valued member of this board. He understands management. He understands government. He understands this region, its people and their problems," Baldino said.



Fishing lures anglers of all ages waiting for that big one that got away.



Pride of landing a "first fish" comes only once in a lifetime for Sean Goodman.

## Kids hooked on fishin'

Fishing's lure for children never changes.

Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn would rather have spent a day at the river than behind a desk and slate in a hot classroom.

But for these youngsters, the pond is their classroom. As part of Schaumburg Park District fishing classes for kids 8 to 14 at Campanelli Lake, they are being taught what Tom and Huck learned on the sly.

Photos by  
Mike Wirtz



The sport gets into the blood of a fellow like Mike Rouse.

## Chief says drinking law is bad

The new state law to decriminalize public drunkenness is bad legislation passed with good intentions, said acting Arlington Heights Police Chief Paul Buckholz.

The law, which took effect Thursday, is designed to remove criminal sanctions against public drunkenness, recognizing the problem as a medical one.

The law provides for the creation of detoxification centers for the treatment of alcoholism. Police, according to the law, will take drunken citizens to the centers instead of the jail, as had been the common practice.

"As the law stands now, if a person is intoxicated in public and not breaking any other laws, police have two choices: take the drunk home or to the hospital for detoxification," Buckholz said.

"The problem comes up when the drunk doesn't want to go home or to the hospital, then what?" he said.

BUCKHOLZ SAID the problem is further compounded because the person taken into custody may refuse treatment and walk out of the hospital.

He said because of ambiguities in the new law, public drunks will be (Continued on page 5)

## The inside story

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# Need a doctor? Books describe ways to treat yourself

by KURT BAER

"The lawyer who defends himself has a fool for a client," says the old adage. But there are times when you can and should be your own doctor.

At least that is the philosophy behind two recently published books intended to help you treat yourself when you are sick or injured as well as to know when you should see a doctor.

More than two-thirds of all visits to the doctor are unnecessary, conclude Drs. Donald Vickery, Georgetown Medical School, and James Fries, Stanford University Medical School, authors of a new book, "Take Care of Yourself: A Consumer's Guide to Medical Care."

ANOTHER BOOK, "How to Be Your Own Doctor — Sometimes" by Dr. Keith W. Sehner of Georgetown University advocates that each of us get his own "little black bag" and know how to use the instruments inside it.

Both books are being promoted under the consumer banner. Treating yourself saves your money and your doctor's time and in many cases, home remedies prescribed in the books are as useful as anything you might get out of a trip to the doctor's office is the philosophy.

According to Vickery and Fries, the average American family makes

about 12 trips a year to their doctor at a cost of more than \$400 in fees, drugs and tests.

"Most of these visits are made for relatively minor medical problems," the doctors say.

"IN OUR NATIONAL quest for a symptom-free existence, as many as 70 per cent of visits to the doctor have been termed unnecessary. The competent physician's response to these visits is either to reassure the patient or to advise measures which are available without prescription."

In "How to Be Your Own Doctor," Sehner exhorts you to be what he calls an "activated patient" who is

"able to eliminate unnecessary trips, cut down on frantic dashes to the doctor's office and make each visit a purposeful one."

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THE SELF-HELP section in "How to Be Your Own Doctor" includes (Continued on Page 6)

**Today**

A black and white map of the Chicago area, showing major highways and surrounding communities. The map includes labels for cities like Barrington, Inverness, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Wood Dale, Bensenville, Schiller, Park Ridge, Hoffman Estates, and Bannockburn. Major highways are marked with numbers in circles: 63, 12, 83, 45, 72, 53, 20, and 1. The map also shows the locations of O'Hare and Midway airports, and the Chicago River. The title "CHICAGO" is prominently displayed in the center.

**LOOK FOR  
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RTA officials admit that the suburban bus operations are the weakest point in the developing RTA system of transportation. But they say it is beginning

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